TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1903

matrimony by Dean Egan.

LECTURE ON MATRIMONY Continued at St. Mary's Church in Barrie Last Sunday evening a large and

appreciative audience assembled at St. Mary's Church, Barrie, to listen

of matrimony, how through it the rays of Divine grace. By this grace their hearts are tinged with a nor the light somewhat like that ineffable parted. love that binds Christ to His Church. remedy for the inconstancy of the faith and grace is want ag. heart of man, and provides a seactifying influence which, lying at the

Christian marriage. a civil contract, is literally destroy- contrary of baptism and subsequent ing itself.

else, had introduced no other error, the terrible leakage of the Church in parents, and in his sixteenth year but that only of removing from matrimony its sacramental character, its sanctifying grace, by that very the practise of religion altogether, left for the gold fields of Australia. Here as did not meet expected suctions and in the practice of religion altogether, left for the gold fields of Australia. act it destroys society. The gystem and bring up their families without cess he turned his face to San Fran- the unide's parents, only the immewhich destroys in the least degree the firmness of the bond that on the ever. There are several such cases at its height. From San Francisco authority of Christ Himself should in this parish. We are 'leaning enemy of society and corrupts the those who are responsible. fountain head from which the stream of our life comes. The future of the world, the meral future of manifind, of rising generations, and depend upon that power, but on certain condi- School work and was chief clerk when member. the purity and sanctity of the matri-

principles and practices of those who have divested matrimony of its secramental character.

only the lack of sacramental grace, but those abuses also which lead the the breaking up of the family, and the impossibility of giving a Christian education to the children and bringing them up in the fear and clove of

Speaking of the responsibilities, duthat God and His holy will are not sympathy throughout the world to she disgrace which be the operation of the home, the disgrace which be the operation of the home, the disgrace which be the operation of the home, and that Providence may proin that holy state, and that is the

Many advantages come from matrimany advantages come from many advantages in all the city churches. There is a sacrement, it is a many advantages in all the city churches. There is a sacrement, it is a many advantages in all the city churches. There is a sacrement, it is a many advantages in all the city churches. There is a sacrement, it is a many advantages in all the city churches are advantages on the city churches. There is a sacrement of the city churches are advantaged from the city churches mony. It is a sacrament, it is a maintain that the time had come tual tie of society and it is a lawful will be no church parade. Evening ied from St. Basil's on the 27th of ing the Holy Season of Lent, and to execute his scheme, he made an atpropagation of children of God. It entertainments have been arranged, February. His remains die in St. Ithose who would give up drink to tempt to seize the arsenal and Casprepagation of children of God. It children of of a sacrament has established among them, and that he has raised those Hall on the 16th will be presided over

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sistance and fidelity. What an honor to be chosen by God, to bring up in the state of marriage children, by The late Daniel Patrick McBratty, whom He may be glorified and His whose sad death occurred on February Church augmented.

difficult to explain the widespread to the second consecutive lecture on like a network covers the land. It his bosts of friends, seceived his may be easily seen how utterly sub- cardy education at the Public School, The Dean spoke at considerable versive mixed marriages are of the and subsequently at St. Michael's Church's beautiful and sublime ideal length on the sacramental character of Christian marriage. The Church has Odlege, Toronto. On heaving college the from the beginning opposed mixed he entered the wholesale house of the Church of Christ calls down a special marriages as pernicious. With diffi- late Heghes Bros., subsequently be the culty and with grief are dispensa- coming western traveller for the tions granted, and then only on cer- firm. When the Hughes Bros. gave purifying them to elevate their at take place in the church, but in the with the Galt Boos., Montreel. About fections into something more than vestry or in the parlor of the priest's ten years ago he went to Victoria.

> siastical robes, nor bless the ring, consistent, practical Catholic, a gen-No Nuptial Mass may be celebrated, ial, kindly Irishman, whose generous this is that a mixed marriage willow and three little boys, his marriage, mamely the union of Christ sisters and brothers to mourn with His Church, for the union of loss. Deceased was the brother well

gulf between the parties as to all Abbey, Toronto. fountain head of our nature, sancti- that is religious and sacred in matfies the whole stream of society that ters which concern their own salvaflows from the sanctifying leve of tion and the religious welfare of their children. The offsprings of mixed marriages are born into a divided Mr. Francis Joseph Taylor, which crepe de chine over pale blue, a long Society, in separating itself from house, and are sometimes deprived, occurred in this city on the 25th of Christian education. Such marriages the 1st of April he would have comare unions of unhappiness and misery pleted his seventieth year. He was Small and Mise Katie O'Doroghue If modern heresy had done wathing and is one of the greatest causes of born in Dublin, Ireland, of weathy sang, accompanied on the organ by

> tions, the chief of which is that the a stroke of apoplexy forced his resig-offspring of that marriage be brought hatton a little more than three years ST. up Catholics. The Dean explained the ago. Mr. Caylor was fond of athletic

know that another person has plight—entire evening, and a treat is promis—ary programme for the evening was pressive. The High Astar was a blaze the continent; but, contrary to the Mass will be said each morning in ed to him his troth, owing to him ed to the levers of genuine Irish finished the elections of officers for of lights and the Sanctuary was advice of his friends, he determined to parish churches and convent chapels everything, love, respect, mutual as music. This concert is expect the years 1903-'04 was proceeded with taxtefully decorated for the occasion. have a last interview with the lady at an hour that will ensure a large

Tarte will be the orator of the even- ronto Medicals, P. J. Mugan; Trinity ing and the chair will be occupied by Medicals, J. Menyon; School Practi-Mr. Peter Ryan, An excellent musical cal Science, G. Kernahan; Dental programme will be rendered.

On the evening of the 17th in St. Slattery will deliver the oration.

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to the privileges of the priesthood.

In view of these doctrines it is

behind hand in this regard. St. Pat- retained consciousness up to the day hrings on himself and his family. His act.

the past by the A. O. H.

Andrew's Hall branches No. 2 and 12 hold their combined concert. Ald. J. sure that when you ask for Perry Da-J. Ward will preside and Mr. T. F. vis' Painkiller you get just that and Mr. Peter Ryan will be the orator cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowat Kingston on the evening of the el comptaints in summer.

A Rome despatch says: A very touching ceremony took place a few days ago in the Church of the South American College in Rome, when the Rev. Count di Campello offered up his first Mass since his abjuration of the errors into which he fell many years ago. Count di Campello was once a canon of St. Peter's. To the great grief of his friends and the scandal of the faithful, he apostasized -permitted himself to be styled 'bishop' of an independent church, and endeavored to enlist the Church of England on his side. All that is now over. Father di Campello, after making a public recantation of his errors, and passing nearly two nonths in retreat in the South American College, has been re-admitted

The late Daniel Patrick McBraily 18th, 1903, was the second son "o Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McBrady, Whithenomenon of mixed marriages, which by, Ont. Ban, as he was known to tain conditions, marriages may not up business he accepted a position B. C., where he has since made his The priest may not wear his ecdle- home. Throughout his life he was a nuptial blessing im- heart never refused a call on his time is opposed to the Christian ideal of aged parents and a large family of the Rev. Bobert McBrady, President of hearts impossible. It creates a also of Sister M. Bathilde, Locatio father gowned in handsomely em-

END OF A NOBLE LIFE

he came to Toronto, where he secured home. Mrs. Sculing was the receipent a position at the Normal School, of several heautiful presents, among and a clear, ringing voice that sunk into the hearts of the people, he was into the hearts of the people, he was into the hearts of the people knelt where it was out of the world? Somewhere God has irresistible, and his defence of himpossible for them to do so, and from the clear, thin merciless coal barons were trying to tice in the Church of Christ with the reason why the Church takes this and out-door exercises and in his prime was regarded as probably the For nearly forty years every marning St. Ann's Church. The officers of at 6 occlock he was on his way to St. Ann's St. Patrick's and St. classes of citizens.

On the coming 17th there will be A few hours after he had received all harted his hearers to abstain from eral Irish revolution. On July 23,

> CATHOLIC STUDENT'S UNION. ed to eclipse anything attempted in and resulted as follows: Hon. Presi- The crowd that filled the church was to whom he was attached, a daughter attendance thereat. There will be two I. C. B. U. con- Ferguson; Vice-President, E. O'Sulli- gain admission. certs. Branch No. 1 will hold its van; Recording Secretary, J. J. Montreal, March 1, 1903. ocert on the evening of Saturday, McCarthy; Corresponding Secretary, the 14th, in Massey Hall. J. Israel E. Day; Treasurer, J. Boland; To-College, J. French.

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SCULLY-MALLON. A quiet wedding was solemnized at Tuesday morning, February 24th, of the birth of their most beleved when Miss Cecilia Mallon, daughter hero and martyr, Robert Emmet. He of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon, of was born in 1778, and thus the pre- and also many private houses were il- need the money; may I pay them? Dundas street, was married to Mr. sent year is the one hundred and suminated in continemoration of the We said: "Yes, pay them." Then she John J. Scully, of the C. P. R. Win-twenty-fifth since the event, as well event, the Trastevere quarter and the said: "There is a woman a few doors nipeg. The ceremony was performed. by the Bev. James Walsh, P.P. The tion. altar and sanctuary were tastefully. No name in all Irish history is so feet was heightened by the burning would have perished if it had not A mixed marriage renders unity of Assumption College, Sandwich, and of Emant; and there is nothing that Pope Leo, who supported admirably or ten families and is in danger of

broidered chiffon over silk, a long veil the chiffon of the little isle so quick-caught with fresia. She were a gold by as the recollection of the unhappy heart stedded with opals, the gift of fate of this brave young man, and the bridegroom. Miss Frances Mallon the dark days of his life. Emmet will to the window of his bedroom, gazed Society, in separating itself from house, and are semetimes deprived, occurred in this city on the 25th of the Church and reducing marriage to in spite of previous assurances to the February. Had Mr. Taylor liveritial hat. The groom's gift to her was a petuous and fearless, he possessed sapphire and diamond ming. Mr. J. brilliant qualities of mind, and a re- wellows one, and His Holiness ex- little store?" "I would have perished P. Hynes was best man. Mrs. D. markable sincerity and honesty, of daimed as he withdrew from the win- if it had not been for her help. Miss Mollie O'Donoghue, who also in the Frish struggle of 1798. played the wedding marches of Lobengrin and Mendelsehn. Break-day have been gifted with his mar-fast was served at the residence of wellous powers of eloquence, or his 12 antiff knelt and prayed, and then

any knowledge of perigion whatso- eisco, when the gold fever was then diate relatives of both parties being present, after which Mr. and Mrs. moved them to such an extreme that the delebration of the Mass began. heroine; and a Protestant minister Scully left for Wannipeg, their fature they were ready to attempt any-home. Mrs. Scully was the recipient thing. Pale, slight, with flashing eyes the Host a profound silence fell on The Church has power to grant dis-pensations for mixed marmages, and Catholic. For about forty years he from the Sodality of the Blessed with great reluctance sometimes uses had been connected with the Normal Virgin, of which the bride was a

SOCIETY.

Society.

The Catholic Students keld their Blessed Sacrament was imparted by first military volley. dent, Dr. Amyot; President, J. M. so great that many were unable to of Curran, the celebrated barrister.

> HON, R. W. SCOTT'S BIRTHDAY. Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, to-day celebrates the 78th anniversary of his birth. He received a large number of congratulations.



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ne one of the most notable figures thing to dream of."

Few statesmen before or after his self before the tribunal that con-demned him to death is one of the most remarkable bits of eloquence in FROM QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

Robert Emmet was the youngest The St. Ann's Total Abstinence and of the same name. He attended Trin-by Hon. Mr. Flynn, leader of the Op-Some of the Leading Attractions and Mass to St. Basil's and also in the Gabriel's Societies occupied seats in reputation as a speaker. He was so "The members of the Figs." Orators for the Irish National

Feast.

The members of the Bessed Sacrament. This regular life he
never varied till his sickness renterthe coming St. Patrick's Day will

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evening he made a visit to the Bessthe Sanctuary. The members of the Province of Quebec,
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> join the St. Agn's Total Abstinence tle at Dublin, but the mob which he headed scarcely achieved so much as

mediately, on Sept. 20, 1803.

Moore, in one of his most pathetic melodies, 90 Breath Not His Name." commemorated Emmet's fate; while posed. that of Miss Curran, who dies in Si-cited each day, followed by the pray-Sleeps." Thomas Addis Emmet, a of Penance and the Holy Eucharist. prominent lawyer of New York, who died in 1824, was a brother of the Irish hero.

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The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Pope Leo's Corenation Magnificently Celebrated a tian woman somewhere in Chicago In Rome

versary of the coronation of Pope Leo was celebrated to-day with all (Methodist) of January 28 Rev. J. the grandeur and impressiveness as- Clayton Youker gives an account of sociated with the high ceremonies of the Catholic Church, and amid a dis- jutant Storey, of the Salvation Army play of enthusiasm and emotion on among the homes of the poor. They the part of the vast assemblage gath- found a woman sick abed, no. food, ered within the walls of St. Peter's no fuel, rent due, children half clad, such as vied with the greatest of husband gone. They gave her \$5 out previous demonstrations of reverence of their slender store. Then she said, and affection for the aged Pontiff. To- according to The Advocate: night all the sacred edifices in Rome -monasteries, convents, seminaries - \$1.50; her people are very poor and as the one hundredth since his execu- Leoni City especially presenting a away who keeps a little store; she is blaze of light, while the general ef- now sick abed; I over her \$10. full of such tender memories as that of Bengal fires throughout the city. been for her help. She is helping eight stirs the hearts and sympathies, of the fatigue and excitement of to- breaking herself up in business by it.

purpose which made him at twenty- dow, "This will indeed be a pleasant is helping eight or ten families." All When the Pape arrived at the freezing in Chicago! This tells By. Leaving the sedia gestatoria, the her little store was saving those carried the Irish people by storm and fallia and the new triple crown, and beth of Hungary. She, too, was a

finest specimen of well-developed man- Benefit Society held its anniversary ity College and was a schoolfellow of position, the following congratulatory never get into print. From the latter principles arise not MENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ENTERTAIN hood we had in Toronto. His like was regular and methodical as a clock. St. Ann's Church. The officers of young men belonged to the Phistorical afternoon by the Quebec Legislative Society, a debating club of the coi- Assembly and cabled to Rome by the

in that holy state, and that is the bearing and has lamily. Has act.

The closured by almost all of his death, when a third attack living on earth was compared to a lin 1802 he returned secretly to works, not only for the Christian THERE ARE CURES.—Medical ex-

SOLEMN TRIDUUM

Solemn Benediction of the Most a serious riot and dispersed at the the Jubilee Committe in Rome, a for every disease which neglect and triduum of prayers will begin in the However, this may be, it is well

Each evening the Rosary will be The delay proved fatal. He was apprehended and committed for triation recited, followed by the Benediction the charge of high treason. He was of the Most Holy Sacrament. . The condemned to death and executed im- evening service of Sunday will close with the singing of the Te Deum in presence of the Blessed Sacrament ex-

In families the Rosary will be recily soon afterward, is the subject of another, "She Is Far From the All the faithful of suitable age are Land Where Her Young Hero expected to approach the Sacraments

Priests will continue to say the prayer Pro Papa until the close of the triduum.

DIED

CREVIER-On March 1st, at 118 Garden gvenue, Napoleon Crevier, aged 57 years. CASHMAN-Suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1903, David F. Cashman. painter, aged 54 years.

McBRADY-At Victoria, B. C., on February 18th, 1903, Daniel Patrick McBrady, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McBrady, Whitby, Ont., and brother of Rev. Robert McBrady, President of the Assumption College, Sandwich.

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merciless coal barons were trying to freeze thousands to death in poor Catholic woman was using her

THE CRICK IN THE BACK. -"One touch of nature makes the

periments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in even ordinary plants growing up around us which give them a value By the order of His Grace, Arch-that cannot be estimated. It is held bishop O'Connor, and in union with by some that Nature provides a cure ignorance have visited upon man. them, and that he has raised those alliances to a supernatural order. It is a great advantage to a person engaged in the matrimonial state to soverign remedy in curing all disorers of the digestion.

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With extreme regret we have to announce that the illness of the Lord Bishop of Salford (Right Rev. Dr. Bilsborrow) has reached a most critieal stage. His Lordship, who went to Torquay, Devonshire, in the early congregation, whom we are anxious parents, and not because she had givthat, like other exiles of Erin, I have Dunraven's Conference, which, in the placed on a sound basis (appaluse). part of December last in search of to welcome with open arms, would no en up every desire to enter religion. health, has derived no benefit what- doubt be inconvenienced." ever from the visit; on the contrary. be gradually grew worse. It is feared that his Lordship, in his devotion to tor. His medical advisers time and on Sunday?" again have strictly enjoined complete "I am glad you have asked me that seriously tax the strength of an orseriously t dinarily strong man. He has granted gation should come to St. Mary's." audiences to his clergy, who have journeyed to Torquay to see him speinstruction.

and preparation.

Our representative writes: I called upon the Very Rev. Canon William Fleming, M. R., St. Mary's, Moortowards him.

"How many services were there on Sunday last, then, in the unfinished

tion on the organ gallery; they Sunday, and we trust that Catholics will not come to deprive others of acccommodation, as the church can

"Just one word more, Canon Was duty, has not kept strictly to the 'Father Evans,' as sector of St. duty, has not kept strictly to the rules prescribed for him by the doc-

immunity from work of any kind, yet question. None of the clergy of St. to choose a calling or a state of life information was not conducive to some of us, perhaps, have seen, the the competition. But something efimmunity from work of any kind, yet his great energy ever characteristic of his disapproves of the action of the Su-perioress or "Assistante Generale" of his great energy ever characteristic of his disapproves of the action of the Su-found, on my return in the beginning wide experience of the analogous sys-tered on a time of intense commer-found, on my experience has cial and industrial competition. The would at once take on the duties of Times will convey this statement to his vast diocese—duties that would the public—that 'Father Evans' nev- first, because she never informed the learn; but since then, however,

cially on business, and he has not done. It is not true metaphonically, their apparently hopeless confusion, follows indebtedness, slight at first, Irish farmer is able to do. I have even refrained from writing letters of not to say literally, that the children France. as has been said, came blindfolded to St. Mary's?"

GREAT CONVERSION MOVEMENT "Why," with a hearty wigh, "the This time it is not an imaginary suggestion is nonsense; for months at the poor priests, months and sale to the past to-night. If I were to meet the mortgagee's claims. Finally cumstances require to promote the ware to leave they would in a body their own country by M Combes and

ist Morning Leader has scored a victory over its contemporaries by plactory over its contemporaries by large proportion of the regular wershippers of St. Makael's Anglican
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Gentlemen, this is of the hour that I must now had been up to a few years ago a ment about the past of the pa with one leap got over the gulf bewith one leap got over the gulf between the ancient Church and that eswas one of the happiest moments of the pleasure of hearing His Exthat Ireland is not India, and the pleasure of hearing His Exthat Ireland is not India, and the pleasure of hearing His Extablished by Act of Parliament, for his life. Referring to the "Rome- Belgian anti-clerical there are many cellency the Lord Lieutenant speak on Irish peasants are able to take care other points. Especially I should on Sunday last about one-half the ward" movement, he said that state- who talk and write a good deal about the prospects of our country. In all of themselves and need no grand- have liked to express my personal benumbers who frequented the church ments in The Morning Leader as to liberty, the abolition of tyranny and he said I agree. But in no part of his motherly legislation, Well, let me give lief that with the transfer of their of the Establishment, with their "beating up" the parish of St. Michthe rights of man. Yet they are ready impressive speech did I agree more you children, assisted at the various ael's, or something to that effect, Masses and at the evening service were utterly groundless. He could inoffensive French Religious who only future of our country depended on in the new Church of St. Mary, El- vouch for the fact that no priest exist for the purpose of doing good. "toleration, moderation and co-operdon street, Moorfields, E. C. It is whatsoever visited a single member Some of these praters about liberty, tion (applause). This spirit of hopenot within our province here to go into the misunderstandings between the Vicar of St. Michael's and the standard people, "We have helped you to account a said that the immediate prospects of the priests and the vicar of St. Michael's congregation, and white in France and Belgium; are ready our country are satisfactory and entirely then the vicar of St. Michael's congregation, and the vicar of St. Michael's congregation of the vicar of St. Michael's congreg Anglican Bishop of London; it will It was stated in the same paper that are still strong in both countries. suffice to say that the Rev. Mr. people were to be received into the Evans refused peremptorily to give up Church at Farm street that day, but Evans refused peremptorily to give up the invocation of saints and other Catholic practices; hence the breach! The Leader in its issue of Tuesday stated that "some of the late members of St. Michael's congregation bers of St. Michael's congregation to the control of the southern and advice, the control of the southern and advice, the solicitude and forethought for many ume is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally ume is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally ume is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally ume is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally une is bound to attract a good deal of the southern agricultural population is equally vears to come (applause). 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The writer was pistaken, for the Catholic Church was pistaken, will be heard of them was pistaken, for the Catholic Church was pistaken, will be heard of them was pistaken, which was pistaken, which was pistaken, which was pistaken was pistaken, which was pistaken was pi does not receive into her bosom per- yet, please God. It is a gross un- tstants and the Anti-Clericals who people with whom I converse, I find credit, scarcity of labor brought about in the patriotism and moderation of sons who came to the years of un-derstanding without due instruction truth to say that the children were pull the wires attached to the coat-tails of M. Combes. He tells all terly without foundation."

fields, E. C., on Tuesday evening. The It is announced from Rome that is antagonistic to Science. As usual, Canon was busily engaged in his li- the Pope has appointed the Right it would be impossible in a restrictbrary, but when he had been inform- Rev. Dr. Healy, Eishop of Clonfert, ed space to give an adequate idea of food it is most material features. I ed that I represented The Catholic to the vacant Archbishopric of Tuam. M. Brunetiere's militant discourses. Times I was received most kindly. The new Archbishop has already a Moreover, he is one of the authors towards industrial progress and co-ed under the cruel weight of its fis-doubters I would say that After I had briefly explained the ob- long record of brilliant service to his who must be read thoroughly or not operation which have been recently cal burdens, imposed both by the ject of my visit Canon Fleming said credit. He was among the foremost at all, and it is difficult to follow his that the clergy of St. Michael's and of one of the most brilliant of the subtle reasoning from detached fraghimself had been always on friendly generations of students whom the Naments. In the purely literary part of calls, it collected in the burden of its own dents, that seem here no paintul inch to gain, portion of the rural population which Far back, through creeks and inlets terms. He had great respect for the tional College has trained for the the new series there is a remarkable cally, if silently, making for the does not seek exile plunges deeper in terms. He had great respect for the contemporaries at clergy, of St. Michael's on account of Manager and Manager a the good work they were doing in Maynooth have always remembered critic. their parish-genuine good work, vis- him as a man intellectually equipped iting the poor, and so on. Whenever to be a leader in his time. For nearOne of the most interesting lectures ture of Ireland, and a heavy responfor their common loss; and in the be met "Father Evans," as he was ly forty years after his ordination he recently delivered in Paris was that time actively rebellious, and at other upon the troubled waters means to his assistant gave up his great talents and his assistant gave up his great talents and his best to foster it. But the existing crushed and resigned, the only subdue to calminess the most boisterof young Ireland in the schools.

"May I ask if 'Father Evans' took Three-and-twenty years ago he frequently applauded, said there were any part in last Sunday's proceed- achieved at Maynooth the distinction parts of Africa where English, French of winning the Chair of Rhetoric, or and Portuguese had settled, and country. What, then, gentlemen, in "None whatever," was the prompt Classics, and a Chair of Theology. where, nevertheless, the whites were reply. "It was simply a spontaneous Two years later, on the foundation of considered to be only tolerated by act on the part of the congregation the Royal University, he was chosen the natives. The country is only of St. Michael's, who had already by the Senate for one of the First healthy on some of the interior plastated their determination that if Fellowships, a position that he re-teaux and in the barbarous states, 'Father Evans' were compelled to signed when it was made apparent many missionaries periodically dying leave St. Michael's they would go in a body to St. Mary's, Moorfields."

It was made apparent in the insalubrious places. Mgr. Leroy also pointed out the difficulties

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Indicate (near, near). They bear strong testimony to the material and roy also pointed out the difficulties versity studies at Maynooth-a work of colonization which were not fully "The Rev. Mr. Evans was a favor- of prime importance to all the Irish realized at home, and concluded by nation-than bestow upon its staff a giving a hopeful account of the pro-"Yes; as I have said, he has been solitary Fellowship. When that able gress of Christianity among the nea zealous worker. When I heard of theologian and accomplished writer, groes, and especially among the feta zealous worker. When I heard of theologian and taccomplished writer, groes, and especially among the fet-but I can say this much, that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this much that the lawyer had but I can say this muc though the new Church of St. Mary is not yet open-for, as you have boyne When the first of the Dunis not yet open—for, as you have been against the evil dealer told him to fix his own time, safeguards are taken against the evil dealer told him to fix his own time, seen, workmen m mm on the premise boyne. When the failing health of a curred, and with the object of laying tendencies which have wrecked peas—when the man of law drew a promise the current of the cu seen, workmen in m mm on the premate the venerable Dr. Duggan necessitated Costiveness comes from the refusal the foundation of a lasting agrariant ant proprietorship in other counsory note, making it payable on the ses—I saw that if they wanted to come on Sunday last they would have the exclusive right to come; and they making it payable on the selection of a Coadjutor for the Diocese of Clonfert, Dr. Healy was appointed, with right of succession.

To be foundation of a lasting again the foundation of a lasting again the

During all those years his pen was busy. Irish history and archaeology and archaeology the stomach the further question immediately necessity of saving our future yeomen and in a way acceptable to reasonable the further question immediately necessity of saving our future yeomen and in a way acceptable to reasonable the further question immediately necessity of saving our future yeomen. "Four. There was Mass at 8 a.m., owe him many a debt. His work on in them pass through the stomach the further question immediately necessity of saving our future yeomen which was attended by only eleven "Ireland's Ancient Schools and and act upon the bowels so as to rearises whether the prosperity of the from the usurer and from themselves. persons—adults. At 11.15 there were Scholars' is one of the worthiest move their torpor and arouse them tenantry of Ireland will be thereby That this can be done now; and eas-115 persons present, and at 3 p. m. monuments erected in the nineteenth over sixty children came up from St. century to the glories of Ireland's are prepared to bear testimony to diminution in the rights of peasant IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE Michael's, marched by their teachers Golden Age. His Centenary History their power in this respect. the catechetical instruction, after which I gave Benediction myself. I ter of the popular Church from the which I gave Benediction myself. I could not help remarking the train- dawn of the Emancipation era to the -The aches and pains that afflict hu- posing that the tenants become the culties, the distribution and sale of even ordinary plants growing up ing-Catholic training, apparently - present time. Both in Church and manity are many and constant, aris- owners of their holdings on reasona- the produce of the land must certain- around us which give them a val which the children appeared to give which the children appeared to give evidence of. They sang Catholic liberalism. In the educational controversy the new Archbishop has rendered with the evening, Canon?"

Which the children appeared to give evidence of. They sang Catholic liberalism. In the educational controversy the new Archbishop has rendered well, as to the evening, Canon?"

Which the children appeared to give liberalism in the second place in the ranked in the second place in the ranked in the ranked in the ranked in "There were about three hundred fairs, Dr. Healy has stood somewhat Oil was the outcome of a universal to be conferred on the tenants by the shall not have done all that we should However, this may be, it is well copie in the church in the evening. apart from the majority of his councy for some specific which would coming Act. In this matter, gentle- do to insire that prosperity if we known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pi

The anti-clericals are trying to raise a great storm over the alleged se- The "New Man" in the Irish Office Makes IF THE FEE-SIMPLE IN HOLDquestration of two young ladies of The facts of the case are these: Two young ladies, who regunune. When the young ladies had benot included in the number I have come of age, they were told by their phesy of peace. He said: stated. We sincerely hope there will spiritual directors that they could Gentlemen, you probably know that, divide his holding, then my convicbe a very large number, present next choose for themselves. The two then although Irish by birth and Irish by tion is that the time is not far disonly hold about four hundred. If peo- two young ladies. One of these re- therefore, not as familiar with the to impress upon you and upon the ple come who do not belong to the turned with her brother to Paris, on- ins and outs of Irish politics as you country the tremendous importance of

place, "because she sent the postu-

M. Ferdinand Brunetiere's new vol- has lately is opposed to progress, and that faith

There were several Catholics present, of course, but I managed to put all the regular members of the congregation.

There were several Catholics present, of course, but I managed to put all the difference is not the office pain, and it has men, I speak my individual opinion, ignore the question of distribution. Improved communications with home soverign remedy in curing all disorted that I men, I speak my individual opinion, ignore the question of distribution. Improved communications with home soverign remedy in curing all disorted that I men, I speak my individual opinion, ignore the question of distribution. Improved communications with home soverign remedy in curing all disorted that I men, I speak my individual opinion, ignore the question of distribution. Improved communications with home soverign remedy in curing all disorted that I men, I speak my individual opinion, ignore the question of distribution. Improved communications with home distribution. Improved communications with home and it has soverign remedy in curing all disorted that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion, and I beg you will understand that I men are the difference is not the opinion are the difference is not the opinion and the difference is not the opinion are the difference is not the opinion are the difference is not the opinion are the opinion are the difference is not the opinion are the differ

a Prophesy of Peace.

Sir Antony MacDonnell, the Irish larly attended the Chapel of the Fran- Under-Secretary, made his first speech ciscan Recollects at Batignolles, in Dublin last week, and treating of chase annuity, or on completing the the coming Land Bill made a pro- payments under it, shall be free to

joined the Franciscan Nuns at Rome. feeling, I have spent the greater part antry of Ireland will be worse than brother of the other went after the of my life away from Ireland. I am, it has yet been. Gentlemen, I wish

DENT OF IRISH AFAIRS. "One word more, Canon, and I am lants to Rome, and not to the Novi- At first, I confess, I was depressed by and I was saddened by the traces but ever growing with the facilities confidence in the spirit of enterprise which I observed of the conflicts of which are readily afforded by the and in the spirit of fairness of our arms against the poor priests, monks recent years. I will not, however, re-usurer. Next come mortgages, and great railway directors, confidence

This time it is not an imaginary Revolt from Rome," but a real revolt from Rome, "but a real revolt from Rome, "but a real revolt to her, writes the special representative in London of The Catholic Times. The enterprising Nonconformist. The enterprising Nonconformist is nonsense; for months and nuns who have been expelled from their cover the decision of the country and to reduce the mortgage's claims. Finally comes the mortgage to vice the decision of the country by M. Combes, and the grandson of the country by M. Combes are the mortgage of the sufficient properties to the mortgage of the past to the m sels the Libres-Penseurs delegated es of people which greater foresight landlord; a landlord of a far worse ready detained you too long (No,

moderate men.

long (applause). I find proofs of the property to the value of 57 millions lies its best reward (applause). Genit in the Report of Lord Dunraven's by emigration, the ruin and gradual Irishmen as guarantees of its pro-Conference, which I regard as the disappearance of peasant proprietors mise. Some there are who question these people in that vigorous style most important document that has these people in that vigorous style most important document that has all causes which act and react upon whether there are apparent at the seen the light in Ireland for a gener- each other-have conduced to a state present time any manifest and strikare utterly wrong about the Catholic ation—a document which no one who of things which grows increasingly ing exemplications of the remedial A NEW ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM. Church. He denies that the Church tort or helittle (appleuse). I find it worse every year. Baron Sonnino action that has been taken in recent tort or belittle (applause). I find it hardly exaggerated it when he said years. But even if that were so-and in the resolutions of the Landlords' at Naples: 'Agriculture is perishing; most competent judges say it is not Convention, which confirm that Re- the country is being depopulated, los- so-there is no doubt in the public find it in the praiseworthy movements its laborers; property is being crush- there has been improvement. To the started. I find it in the peaceful state State and local taxation, and under If the tired waves, vainly breaking, fulness is of good augury for the fu- bandying accusations of responsibility any man who does not strive to do time actively rebellious, and at other Superior-General of the Congregation ence of such a spirit, admirable thing which swells and prosper is the ous sea. To apply Dr. Thomas' Ec-Catholic Club, Mgr. Leroy, who was fice for the maintenance of peace, though it be, does not of itself suf- blood-sucking octopus of usury." still less for the regeneration of the has now completed careful the near future must be done to en- INQUIRIES INTO THE CONDITION fractory elements. It cures pain, sure the permanence of the good dispositions which have begun to pre- under the Land Purchase Acts, and vail? It is, I believe, the general opin- the results of that inquiry are, in It is worth much. ion that to ensure this permanence my opinion, most important and sig-

BE SOLVED.

to-night may agree. You do not, of that system in the present condition when the dealer insisted upon paycourse, expect me now to disclose the of the agrarian problem in Ireland. meny by bill if it were not conven-Bill has been constructed with the which the country may expect if no said it not be at a long date. The honest desire to do justice to all consafeguards are taken against the evil dealer told him to fix his own time, tion. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, pre- question as between landlord and During all those years his pen was pared on scientific principles, are so tenant in a way acceptable to reason- and I do sincerely trust that the Govto consider seriously. Supposing that proprietorship, I myself have no THERE ARE CURES .- Medical exthe land is transferred on a great doubt. Gentlemen, if the land question periments have shown conclusively

SIR ANTONY MACDONNELL of the Government. But I am free to say on my own account that

INGS IS WITHOUT QUALIFICA-TION CONFERRED ON THE

ple come who do not belong to the miner brother to rais, on his and outs of Irish politics as you the issue thus raised. Its importance port will have to be provided if the minission, the members of St. Michael's ly because she wanted to spare her are who stayed at home. It is true was present to the minds of Lord future of Irish agriculture is to be The other remains at Rome, and is triven to keep touch with opinions at 18th article of the Report, calls at Of small use is it to the tenant farmdetermined to take the veil. The Rev. home, but coming now into close and tention to the matter without, how- er, or, indeed, to the country gener-Provincial of the Franciscans has intimate relations with Irish affairs, been seen on this matter by a representative of one of the leading dailies points out that the two young ladies things of which I had heard never evils incident to the system of land thing is not done for the Irish farmwere of age, and were fully at liberty happened at all (laughter). That sort tenure. We have all read about, and er in this direction he will be outside the Franciscan Nuns in France - of last year, that I had much to tems in India, and my experience has cial and industrial competition. The always been the same. Everywhere the improvements in ocean transports, peated. The process is this: First, and other foreign traders to lay For further particulars apply to there is a period of prosperity with a down their produce in the English

in regard to them must widen and

increase (hear, hear)- It will, I .be-

lieve, not do for us to say to the

people, "We have helped you to ac-

pect of it, it must be tended with

Seem here no painful inch to gain,

Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

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speedy subjugation of the most re-

heals bruises, takes the fire from

wounds, and as a general household

medicine is useful in many ailments.

PERFECTLY GOOD.

siding judge to look at the bill. Hav-

ing done so, the judge replied: "The

(Loud applause.)

doubt that that is the opinion of and its effect on peasant proprietor- purchase is to bear the fruit we ex-Undoubtedly there ship in Italy:

Gentlemen, the Irish Government when it is racked with pain means

nificant (hear, hear). They bear ple by the system of land purchase, having hired a horse to a solicitor, and they afford, to my mind, con- the latter, either through bad usage (applause). In that opinion we here clusive evidence of the advantages of or some other cause, killed the horse,

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HOME CIRCLE

CARE OF LAMPS.

Every lamp owner should know that

too short, however, for then they when they "swim in oil." clog the burners.

be suggested, when they have become fish, red snapper and pompano. There gummy and prevent the wicks from are a number of real advantages to the defense, "are you acquainted with moving freely, than to boil them in this method of cooking; it is so easy, the reputation of this man for truth suds over the fire for a short time. In it may be done in any hot oven of a and veracity in the neighborhood in this way they can be kept clean, and coal or gas stove; the wood imparts which he lives? a clean burner always works well. By a flavor to the fish which can be obboiling the burner all incrustations tained in no other way. Then there is ness from the settlings of oil are re- no difficult task of sliding it from moved.

Once in a while the lamps themselves become corroded and should the plank straight to the table laid very small shot or a little sand and pare a fish yourself for planking, reshould be shaken vigorously for a member it must be cut down the back don't." few minutes.

The admonition thoroughly to dry thin portion of the flesh going on the all parts of a lamp seems Hardly necessary to give, but so important is it to have the wick and the lamp and the chimney perfectly dry that every one should be warned on this point.

salt water that is allowed to come to Colombiad of Portland, Ore., and will a boil. This is said to toughen them, interest readers of "The Home Cirbut a good chimney can best be clean- |cle:' ed by wiping it over in the usual way with a soft cloth that has been dip- night is bitter cold, and the stars ped in methylated spirit. This will seem to lend a chilling gleam to the clean it better than by washing in biting air. There is a plenty of snow water and it does prevent the glass on the ground all round Salisbury, a from breaking so easily. Polish with hilly farming hamlet in Massachu-

chamois. When lamps become werey dirty, snow one can easily walk for miles a teaspoonful of soda to a quart of over fences and hedges. hot soap suds will cleanse them thor- In a small, frame cottage an old oughly, but the washing should be man and woman are seated near an quickly done, lest the soda should open fireplace, staring listlessly at injure the metal.

it is not safe to do so. The space smoke up the chimney. that is empty is sometimes self-filled The woman is knitting a pair of with an explosive gas.

on the outside.-New York Sun.

LENTEN FISH COOKERY.

The cooking of fish depends very largely on taste, for various method apply frequently and most appetizingly to the same fish. Take halibut, for instance. It may be baked, broiled, fried or boiled, and be quite as delicious in one way as another.

This rule is also true of cod, haddock and nearly every kind of whitefleshed fish, says a culinary authori in Collier's Weekly. What a cook or a man of about thirty years, his

fish dealer calls dark fish-this class contains bluefish herring, salmon, eels and shad-are best suited for a new wick should be soaked in vine- broiling, baking or planking. They more advanced stage. gar—some housekeepers boil it in contain so much oil distributed This is what makes the case of An- Mortgages while a much brighter light will be palatable. Salmon is an exception to with a pain in my back for over a Office furniture, business Unless a wick is well cared for, a once in oil." It is a good proverb for the cook to remember, because it advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, deposit deposit In the first place, those who have applies well to every tiny fish—smelts which I did, and I got better from Eills receivable the care of lamps should never cut brook trout, perch, whitebait, cat- the time I started to take them till Interest due and accrued 13,850.21 the wicks; the charred portions from fish, sunfish, builheads and every- I had finished one box, when I was them should be rubbed off with a soft thing in small finny things, partly for rag every day. If the wick becomes the preservation of the small amount too short to carry up the kerosene, of meat on their bones, should be do not throw it away, but fasten a carefully stripped, cleaned, egged, piece of cotton cloth to the end be- crumbed and fried. Sometimes these low and it will prove a good feeder. small fish are sauted, but they are Wicks should not be allowed to grow not so good nor so wholesome as

No better treatment for burners can are shad, whitefish, mackerel, blue- beard. a broiler, or bake pan to the platter, is." because it is the proper thing to send instead of down the stomach, the middle of the plank.

THEY WERE ALONE.

The following little sketch was New chimneys are often put into written by J. P. S. Kelleher in The

It is Christmas eve. The moonlit setts. And on the frozen, crusted

the burning logs as they crackle, and Never use an almost empty lamp, as send thick clouds of bluish grey

stockings. Every now and then she Wipe the outside of the whole lamp stops to watch some fantastic figure perfectly dry with a soft cloth. Lamps made by the curling smoke. She sometimes smell from oil that is left heaves a sigh; for she is lonely. Her usband rests his elbows on his knees laces his head between his hands nd blows slow puffs of smoke from his corn-cob pipe into the fire.

Silently they sit in this room, ighted only by the blaze from the ourning logs. They are thinking of the happy days of yore, when all heir children were about them, making their home resound with their merry prattle.

But hark! The grating of one walking on the frozen snow is heard. There is a knock; the door opens and

"Father! Mother!" he cries, kissing I've come to spend Christmas with you all. How happy I am! But my brothers, my sisters, where are

they?" all gone, Edwin," answers his mother.

"What! Can it be that they are-?" "Yes, too true," interrupts his father, sadly. "They're all married. We're all alone."

There are perhaps some of our readers who have felt like that some-

A CHAT WITH THE GIRLS.

Have confidence in your mother, girls. Go to her with all your troubles. Tell her when you come home at night, just how you have passed the day. She takes a special pleasure in listening to every detail, no matter how small. When a young girl goes to strangers for advice in preference to her mother, she is treading a dangerous path. It is easy to get sympathy in sunshine, but when the dark cloud of sorrow and suffering comes over you, there is no one to lean on like your mother. Keep no secrets from her, girls, no matter who asks you. Ruin and shame will follow if you do. Beware of the friend be he man or woman, who wants you toskeep secrets from your parents.

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NOT TO BE CAUGHT IN THAT

The next witness was a hard-fisted,

"Mr. Gigson," said the attorney for

"I reckon I am," replied the wit-

"I will ask you to state what it

"Well, sir, his rep'tation fur truth says he does, and some says he

"Witness," interposed the judge, "do you know the meaning of 'veracity?' "

"I reckon I do.': "What do you understand by the

The witness twirled his hat in his fingers a few moments without reply-

Then he looked up defiantly. "I refuse to answer that question, Judge," he said, "on the ground that it might discriminate me."-The Chicago Tribune.

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ther! Mother!" he cries, kissing the these long ten years,

Sixty-Ninth Annual Report

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders was held at the Company's Office, Toronto, on Monday, February 23rd, 1903. The President, Hon. Geo. A. Cox, occupied the chair; and Mr. P. H. Sims, who was appointed to act as Secretary, read the following

ANNUAL REPORT

In presenting the Sixty-Ninth Annual Financial Statement of the Company, the Directors have pleasure in calling attention to the following most prominent features shown in the year's accounts: The Blance of Income over Expenditure is ... There has been written off Securities to bring them to actual Market Value at December 31 \$ 7,894.42 And written off the Company's Premises and Furni-Two Half-Yearly Dividends have been provided for at the rate of 6 per cent. per Annum, being 60,000.00

The Balance, being the amount by which the Reserve Fund is increased, is \$90,819.21 Compared with the business of the preceding year, the Premium Income shows an increase of \$164,794.00, while Losses show an increase of \$18,-

The estimated Liability on Policies Current at the close of the year is \$662,312.77, an amount ample, according to the Company's past experiences, to run off existing risks.

GEO. A. COX, Pres. Financial Statement for Year Ending Dec. 31st 1902

82,894.42

R	EVENUE	ACCOUNT	
Fire losses, including losses under adjustment at Dec. 31st, 1902\$		Fire premi- ums\$2,056,194.44 Marine premi-	
Marine losses, including losses under adjustment at Dec. 31st, 1902	338.299.50	ums 454,363.52 \$2,510,557.96	
Commissions and other charges		Less reinsurance 346,362.91	
Government and local taxes	51,336.47	Interest and rest ac-	and the second
Balance	173,713.63	count	42,136.56
PROF Dividend No. 117 \$	30,000.00	OSS ACCOUNT. Reserve at Dec. 31st,	
Dividend No. 118	30,000.00	1901\$	612,001.96

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\$785,715.59 \$785,715.59 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. [Capital stock\$1,000,000,00 bonds\$ 261,075.00 Losses under adjustment-559,876.21 Fire ... \$109,585.13 136,335.00 Marine 22,323.83 96,605.50 Dividend No. 118, payable Jan. 5th, 1903 ... 20,000.00 Reserve fund 702,821.17 79,000.00 10,000.00

Other stocks and bonds... 33,774.73 392,021.18 115,191,30 7,001.00 \$1,864,730.13 \$1,864,730.13

REINSURANCE RESERVE. Reserve to cover estimated liability on outstanding risks\$662,312.77 J. J. KENNY, Vice-Pres. We hereby certify that the books of the Company have been audited

and the vouchers and securities relating thereto have been examined for the year ending 31st December, 1902, and the same are carefully kept, cor-The fish which plank to perfection resolute yeoman with a bristling chin rect and properly set forth in the above statements. JNO. M. MARTIN, F.C.A., R. M. WALTON. Toronto, Feb. 14th, 1903.

Auditors. In moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by the Vice-President, the President said:

In presenting our Annual Report at the Shareholders' Meeting a year ago, I spoke of the more encouraging outlook in our business at that time as compared with the conditions that had prevailed during the preceding two or three years, and I ventured to give expression to the hope we then entertained that the advances in fire insurance rates which were being adopted by Companies generally, as a result of the adverse experience on this Continent during the preceding three years, would place the business ain't no good. His rep'tation for on a footing that would yield a fair margin of profit to underwriters. The be washed out with soap suds and on a folded towel. If you have to pre- vrassity-well that's diff'runt. Some figures embraced in the report you have just heard read bear evidence that these expectations have, as far at least as the business of the Company for the past year is concerned, been realized. The Report sets forth the results of the year's transactions so clearly that I need not enlarge upon it to any extent; but I may point out that while the year's earnings, which include some \$42,000 derived from interest on investments, may be regarded as satisfactory, the profit upon underwriting is a moderate one, being equal to about seven per cent. on the business transacted. This profit. I may say, has been realized entirely upon the business of the last six or eight months; the serious conflagrations at Waterbury, Conn., and Paterson, N. J., in February last-to which I referred at our last meetinghave made the loss ratio unduly heavy for the earlier months of the year. These heavy losses, affecting, as they did, most of the fire insurance companies doing business on this Continent, and following closely upon similar disasters in the previous two years at Ottawa, Montreal and Jacksonville, Pa., emphasized the necessity for an advance in rates and and brought about a general movement on the part of the Companies to secure this. The conditions of all branches of trade and of manufacturing industries, both in Canada and the United States, have firtunately been prosperous of late, and insurers have, speaking generally, recognized the fact that rates of premium which would afford a fair return upon insurance capital are a legitimate charge upon their business.

In regard to the items written off in Profit and Loss Account. I am sure the policy of placing our securities at their actual market value at the 31st December in each year, and making a liberal allowance to provide for any possible depreciation in the value of the Company's premises, will commend itself to Shareholders.

The substantial addition to the Reserve Fund of upwards of \$90,000 must, I think, be regarded as the most satisfactory feature in the Report, from a Policyholder's point of view, as well as from that of a Shareholder, even though this increase is to a certain extent brought about by keeping the dividends down to 6 per cent.—the rate paid in 1901. The profits on the business of the past year might have warranted a return to a somewaht higher rate, but the Directors feel that the strengthening of the Company's Reserves must be regarded as of primary importance.

I take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the Directors of the manner in which the Officers and Agents of the Company have cerformed their respective duties during the past year, and of saying that I feel that the general outlook is sufficiently encouraging to warrant our anticipating at least equally lavorable results from the business, on the lines on which it is now running, to those shown in the report under consideration, the adoption of which I have much pleasure in moving. The following gentlemen were re-elected to serve as Directors during

the ensuing year: Hon. Geo. A. Cox, J. J. Kenny, Augustus Myers, Thos. Long, John Hoskin, K. C., LL.D., S. C. Wood, Robert Jaffray, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Pellatt, E. W. Cox. At a meeting of the Board, held subsequently, the Hon. Geo. A. Cox was re-elected President and Mr. J. J. Kenny, Vice-Zresident. The Rheumatic Wond er of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me. when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatisme. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable unit fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 31, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recom- end it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely. JOHN McGROGGAN.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.:

DEAR SIR—have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before i would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine / Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE. it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Cennor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that was to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains.

M. A. COWAN Yours sincerely, Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Torento, April 10, 1902.

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronto, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unat to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough.

Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE. 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1909.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

T. WALKER, Blacksmith Address C. R. JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. EING

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1903.

JUBILEE OF POPE LEO'S CORONATION.

Pope Leo, who has passed his 93rd in Canada. year, celebrated on Tuesday the Jubilee of his coronation. The ceremonies lasted over two hours and were the Canadian House of Commons. He borne by the venerable Pontifi with- was again elected in 1896 and came close her national existence in perout evidences of fatigue. On the con- to Ireland in 1897 as Canadian Com- petual night. But never before in trary, he is reported to have said to missioner. During his career in Parany land, nor ever since, was the inhis physician that the exertion had liament he introduced a resolution of tense vitality of a people so nobly only a beneficial effect. The scene sympathy with Home Rule for Iremade manifest. First arose O'Conwas probably one of the grandest land in 1902, and was an earnest nell, that Titan of our race, who, that Rome has witnessed. The mighty champion of the interests of the Irish drawing strength from every repulse, shout of a world-represented multi- people of Canada with whom he was rent off the heaviest of fetters of the tude was raised in the words "Long so popular that during eighteen years Penal Code, and guided the Nation

where desert places have by the pow- ings. He was always a sound Na- mosities, and Irish Protestants and er of the Church been converted into tionalist and every session the Gov- Catholics, for a time dissevered, pleasant pastures, come back the ernment for whom he was acting in again united in generous strife for echoing voices of faithful flocks. Ireland was criticized for his advanction that emancipation which an Irish

POPE LEO IS WELL.

under way both in the Balkans and institutions and language he defended that band of younger patriots, whose the Gospel the Rev. Father Martin sidered it essential to the mainten- ment. It was he who introduced and land. From generation to generation, after reading the announcements for another scare about the health of Pope Leo. The correspondent in Constantinople got inside information ada. Since coming to Ireland he has of one whose span of life embraces uneasiness, alarm and pain. Let not that His Holiness was in quite an been repeatedly asked to return to several generations of effort. alarming state, whereupon the corre- Canada and to take up the repretion of strained expectancy" in the always a follower of Sir Wilfrid-

It is possible there may be some motive for the circulation of so many fore its close.

MR. DEVLIN FOR GALWAY.

Mr. Charles Devlin, Canadian Commissioner of Immigration in Dublin, has received the Nationalist nomination for Galway, and according to his own announcement will resign his position under the Canadian Gov- vulgarity receives the least countenernment at once. The nomination of the Nationalist party means the election. When Col. Lynch ran the Government made every effort to capture the seat without avail. It is hardly likely that there will be a contest in the present instance. Mr. Devlin has long entertained the hope of serving Ireland in the Parliament at Westminster and the impression he has made upon the Irish people has helped his ambition. The Galway Observer of Feb. 22 published a sketch of his career, which indicated the exact time, or the refined notes of our modturn that events have now taken.

The following is The Observer's estimate of Mr. Devlin. The Canadian friends and admirers of the coming "man for Galway" will approve the

"Charles R. Devlin, born at Aylmer, Quebec, Canada, in the year 1858, educated at Montreal College and Laval University, Quebec. Was

connected with some papers in Can- GAVAN DUFFY'S BURIAL PLACE pounds. The Pope will wear it on Standard has been raised, and the ada, but gave more of his time to business, having been for years a partner of his father, a prosperous terment in Glasnevin Cemetery. Dubmerchant in the County of Ottawa. His father, a Roscommon man, emigrated to Canada about half a century ago, but is still a frequent visitor to Ireland. Mr. Devlin (senior) has held many offices, having been Mayor of the town of Aylmer for many years and chairman of the County Council.

"Mr. Charles R. Devlin is a nephew of the late Bernard Devlin, of Montreal, who was one of the foremost lawyers of Canada and was a member for Montreal Centre for many years. Bernard Devlin was president of St. Patrick's Society and intimately connected with several Irish movements

"In 1891 Charles R. Devlin was elected by an immense majority for the County of Ottawa-a member of on St. Patrick's Day he was invited to the very frontier of freedom. In And from the ends of the earth, to attend and address Irish gather- spirit, even from afar, dissolved ani-Though warlike preparation are Canadian element in Canada, whose inspired by his mighty effort, came on more than one occasion in Parlia- brilliant genius made luminous the Callaghan ascended the pulpit, and Montreal, March 1, 1903. carried through the Canadian Parlia- in succession, the torch of patriotism the week, and exhorting the people ment the act incorporating the Cath- had been handed on, and held aloft. olic Mutual Benefit Society of Can- Now, its flame falls on the dead face which are causing astonishment, much

"o'er true" tales. If so, the ordin- There are just two points we would ary newspaper reader must consider himself profoundly in the dark. All that the newspapers publish with so that the newspapers publish with so much confidence to-day is to-morrow much confidence to-day is to-morrow much confidence to-day is to-morrow to the day should be begun by the hear
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Catholics, when interested in the subject of religion, are willing to listen to authoritative explanations of Catholic principles; they recognize the unfairness of accepting the testimony of the enemies of the Church rather of the provincial court officers. Chief Ranger Smith said he believed he was unfairness of accepting the testimony of the enemies of the Church rather of the provincial court officers. Chief Ranger Smith said he believed he was unfairness of accepting the testimony of the enemies of the Church rather of the provincial court officers. Chief Ranger Smith said he believed he was unfairness of accepting the testimony of the enemies of the Church rather of the provincial court officers. Chief Ranger Smith said he believed he was gloried in their triumph. Court St. proved utterly without foundation. ing of Mass. No Irishman worthy the Despite the previous assurances of traditions of his faithful race can pendent Parliament, ideas and printing the patron pendent Parliament pendent pendent pendent pendent pendent pendent pendent proved utterly without foundation. ing of Mass. No Irishman worthy the free in a self-governing Colony to fluence and importance of St. Pat- than that of its adherents. But the

evidence that his physician is not leading priests a few days ago, he prisoner thus proved himself a great said he had observed in recent years. States and hy exaggerating when he declares there said he had observed in recent years sate ways ago, he risoner that his physician is not leading priests a new days ago, he risoner that his physician is not leading priests a new days ago, he risoner that his physician is not leading priests a new days ago, he risoner that his physician is not leading priests a new days ago, he risoner that his physician is not leading priests a new days ago, he risoner that his physician is not a power on earth to be compared to the triumph of his high intellect raising the provincial Chief Ranger Boudreault because the feading Irish Catholic Parish of Montreal, the parent parish, pass to the simple preaching of the Gospent Provincial Chief Ranger Meritan is not a power on earth to be compared to the simple preaching of the difficult work in establishing Court St. Edward, and of Leo should not live past a hundred who come to the church on St. Pat- ed yet again the reputation of Ire- from those noble, zealous and pious years. It is not the extraordinary rick's Day. It is sincerely to be hoped land—this land, which from youth un- missionaries who have done so much vitality alone of the Holy Father that indifference to the essential til death he loved, with intense de- licity in the Rome of America. that attracts the attention of the point of religion is not growing upon votion. world. The truth is that the glory Irish Catholics in this regard. Let It now remains for Ireland to give "Oh! list our appeal, Father Martin, of this Pontificate increases with the them honor and esteem and co-oper- him the hospitality of a grave-that advancing years of Leo XIII., and ate with those Irishmen who while last and saddest, but most honorano living man may say what bless- differing in religion, observe the Na- ble, gift which a land can offer to Assure us but this we feel no disasings, are reserved for the Church be-tional feast on account of a national the sons who have served her-that sentiment. That is quite right. But highest, if most pathetic, recompense the religious importance of the day of their love, because, next to her can never take a secondary place freedom and happiness, none other on

with the Catholic Irish. Secondly no self-respecting Irish- Dead." man should invite his wife, mother, sister or sweetheart to an entertainment upon St. Patrick's Day where and can never be resurrected. We men the satirically styled "comic numbers" as well, wherein there is nothing but boisterous characterization of debased humanity in some Moore, the sad ballads of the olden ern singers can never be excused or

defended. ronto for the coming St. Patrick's Day can be found fault with on the

The remains of the late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy will receive national in-

lin, on March 8. The Irish people never forget the patriot's right. Mr. John Dillon, M.P., who is the son of Gavan Duffy's "dearest friend," John Blake Dillon, will select the last resting place for the ashes that have already been buried at Nice. will be witnessed a memorable gathbe largely represented. The appeal in connection with the public funeral is signed by the Lord Mayor of Dublin and six others. In part it says: "Ireland, in 1800, despoiled and wounded, lay like a mutilated corpse by the wayside of the Nations. Deprived of the light of her Legislature, her social centres stilled, her industries diminished and her burthens augmented, she seemed doomed to

spondent in Rome, not to be beaten sentation of the constituency whose harged with the same offence, Charles without foundation. St. Patrick's has be more useless than for any enemy of the Church to denounce it now in confidence he never lost. He was always a follower of Sir Wilfrid with all succeeding struggles. His gentlemen of the Seminary requested the Archbishon to take the same of the Church to denounce it now in the same of the Seminary requested of its members are at variance with neighborhood of the Vatican, and the Laurier, whose personal friendship he first public act, and his last, were the Archbishop to take over the their profession. The day of the neighborhood of the Vatican, and the correspondent in London, of course, knew it all before anyone else but was preserving diplomatic confidence with cardinal Vaughan, who would have influence in determining the suc
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part in the demonstrations of the occasion furnished in itself the clearest large of the Mass.

In conversation with one of our wealth, now established. The Irish connection with the church, and as a world and thereby unconsciously rentitle Y. M. C. C. rooms it consisted.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Dominion Government is conance. We do not mean vulgar carica- gratulated on every hand upon the tures of the Irish character alone. appointment of Hon. Edward Blake Boundary arbitration.

by the faithful throughout the world The Register is pleased to say that between are filled with exquisite chasattached to another part of his sou- Johnson, J. McManus, F. Bero; good, Perth. not one of our Irish concerts in To-, ing, while the lowest part contains tane. five medallions, three of which re- campaign is open," said the preacher. Kirk, F. Glynn, L. Lambrick; good, to advance reasons for life insurance. score of even the smallest admixture present Pius IX., Leo XIII., and an of vaudeville "talent." We believe, angel, while two others contain in in itself to convince you that sometoo, that the example of our Toronto scriptions. The work has occupied thing of importance, something extrasocieties will be followed throughout Augusto Milani, an artist of Bologne, ordinary, is doing or going to be

the particulars are given of the transference of the greater part of the congregation of an Anglican Church London to the Catholic Church of successors in every age. St. Mary's, Moorfields. This incident, At the re-interment at Glasnevin it appears, has aroused immense inthese efforts have not met with any teachers, and the other active members of the former Anglican communfrom the Anglican Church "the Ital- drew tears from many in the large was of giant proportions and its ro- Charity, is a good citizen."

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

IMPRESSIVE AND PATHETIC SCENES AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, MONTREAL.

(Special to The Register.) On Sunday last, March 1st, . the congregation of St. Patrick's Church to profit by the Grace of the mission. those rumors distrub you, nor pre-

ceived 75,000 pilgrims from all parts of the world. His ability to take the morning by attendance at the ligious equality, and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laws, ensured civil and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laid the four-appeared to be visibly affected, owing at the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the land laws, ensured civil and laws, ensured for the good and spread of Catho-

dear pastor,

Remain with us now till your God

Vivat Pater Bonus and Leo of

earth could be so dear to the Patriot procession of altar boys and priests gan. marched from the Sacristy, headed by the acolytes and the mission cross.

III.—Excellent, Martin Mcisiting lodge dignitaries, as a salute, were greeted with a song of welin their praise of the local Foresters There were nearly one hundred in the liams; very good, Thomas Vande-come by the members of the juvenile procession. The three Passionists, mark, Willie Hallett, Paul Warde. Rev. Fathers Valentine, Murphy and O'Brien, walked behind. As the pro- Lyndon Devaney. cession wended its way through the Jr. II.—Excellent, Nora Warde, marks gave the guests the formal aisles of the church the plaintive Beatrice Malone, Darcy Leonard. tones of the Miserere were heard be- Part II.—Excellent, M. Broderick, to a noteworthy speech on the fra-That monstrous idea of professional as Canadian Counsel in the Alaskan ing sung by the choir and missionary J. Haffa, L. Bush, M. McGrath; very ternal society work and its adjunct Fathers alternately. When the foot of good, W. Cummings, E. Kerr, E. fraternal insurance. Mayor Stewart is the Altar was reached, the Superior Mackle, F. Redican. intoned the "Veni Creator" which Part I.-Excellent, P. Dowall. The tiara presented to Pope Leo was sweetly sung by the Sanctuary Boys' Choir, and afterwards by the Routh; good, G. Meade, A. Bradley, ternal insurance in the province to In our Savings Bank Departis thus described by a correspondent: cross was placed on a large platform Primary-Excellent, J. Grimes, form or other. The intermingling of "This wonderful crown, which has which was erected for the purpose, Meade, J. Routh, W. Ennis; good, R. "entertainment" of that description something of the mitre in its shape, placed near it, the Superior, Rev. Faand the two acolyte candles being with the heart-stirring melodies of is made of fine beaten silver sur- ther Valentine, stood near the cross, mounted by a globe on which is plac- very imposing figure with his long ed a cross. It is surrounded by three black cassock, his sandals, his large crowns of pure gold, and the spaces with the figure of three nails on it Carroll, F. Carey, S. Jamieson, A. by establishing a ladies' court in

> "The standard is great and the "The solemnity of the ceremony which you have witnessed is sufficient | Kearns. done in your midst, and I hasten to Form II.-F. McGinn, W. Kirk, F.

the 3rd of March when he descends to campaign is opened. If you witnessed St. Peter's to celebrate his corona-tion !! hear the words coming from the dying Saviour, 'It is consummated. It is In our English news of the week finished.' The campaign which has been opened in your midst this morning by Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is a continuation which has in come down to the Apostles and their

"What was the campaign of Jesus Christ?" asked the preacher. salvation of immortal souls." Here dignation among the Ritualists. salvation of infinite are sould. ering of Irishmen. It is probable that Great efforts have since been made to the sufferings of Christ and all He did England, Scotland and America will induce the parents to return, or to to purchase man's redemption. He compel their children to do so. But exhorted his hearers to profit by the graces of the mission and to look after the things which concern the measure of success, the parents being other life, to be practical Catholics, quite content to follow the lead of to fight life's battle nobly, to look the late Vicar, the Sunday School up to Christ crucified for strength and protection to fight against the enemies of salvation, to be cured of spiritual dropsy, leprosy and lethargy ity. The Ritualists who have not the and like the poor man mentioned in 1901, that the deeply rooted impulse millionaires.

still attempt to put a good face on and before the cross with outstretch- founding of Court St. Edward, No. should be proud. They were organized in 1883 and were doing a grand the occurrence by wishing the Catho- ed hand pleaded in piteous tones with 1232, adding another healthy branch and noble work. Fraternity that is lics well of converts who had so sudsion for the hardened sinner who re- tions are of continental reaching. The the Catholic Forester who lives up fuses to make the mission. The scene task of interesting eligible candidates to his watchword, Faith, Hope and

> The common lot is nearing And the human will be tried. May Nature's teaching draw him To Calvary Crucified. Oh! cold and cruel world, Your dearest gain is dross. And the only Christian refuge Is the shadow of the Cross.

ed and pronounced views in regard to Parliament had been willing to grant, scene when the Passionist Fathers op- days. It was very successful. It is gradually began to be shared by the the Irish question. Mr. Devlin has and for that liberty of which it was ened the mission. The ceremony was to be hoped that the mission of 1903 men the organizers wanted. True, the

BAD CATHOLICS ARE WORSE THAN BAD BOOKS. (From The Ave Maria.)

It is an error to suppose that anti-Catholic books of the violent sort

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for February.

Sr. IV.—Excellent, Francis Leon-concourse of Foresters and their Bridget Ryan.

son, Mary Malone, Austin Malone; right was the provincial chief ranger,

Sr. II.-Excellent, Teresa Ennis,

Leonard, E. Grimes, G. Bradley, D. of the best posted lodge men on fra-Catholic Order of Foresters was en McGrath, P. Graham. gaged, and he congratulated the lodge on the provision in its constitution

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL.

Boys' Honor Roll for February. B. Barrett, W. Quinn, E. Glynn. Form II.—Excellent, F. McGinn, W. to say that it is not now necessary R. Halligan, L. Ryan, J. Britton, P. Time was when reasons were requir-

Monthly Examination: Form II .- A Gentle, W. Carroll, much older than a quarter of a cen-S. Jamieson, F. Carey.

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different build, not men of the stuff

that dreams are made of; and the de-

guin, Ottawa, Mayor Stewart, Coun-

cillor Mitchell, Past Chief Ranger

Byrne, Chief Ranger Smith and H. T.

They were greeted with the merry

laughter and conversation of the large

Mayor Stewart, who was in his

happiest mood, in his opening re-

the high vice-chief ranger of the Can-

ance was one work in which the

by which ladies may be admitted in-

to the order. This provision has not

yet been taken advantage of in On-

Court St. Edward would lead the van

"I am," said the speaker, "pleased

ed." Continuing Mayor Stewart said

that fraternal insurance was not

tario, and his worship hoped that

the intervening time.

court.

fraternal insurance was to give in-Perth, Feb. 23.—It was in June, palatial buildings and to make multicourage of their convictions rail at the Gospel to cry out, "Jesus, Son for the establishment of a court at "The standing of the Catholic Or-

tic movement a mortal blow, but acted, the preacher fell on his knees esters burst forth and resulted in the should be proud. They were organizmoters were frequently told that the Stewart then spoke of how the trophy lodge could not possibly be anything was won by Perth and congratulated but a failure. The organizers, the officers and members of the lodge Messrs. T. H. Byrne, J. J. Smith and or their provincial success. W. Broughen, however, were men of

MR. BOUDREAULT'S SPEECH. Provincial Chief Ranger Boudreault feat that was presaged for them so remarks made by the mayor on fragenerously was turned to a victory. ternal insurance, and was firmly of They believed in their work, and the the opinion that Mayor Stewart was

witnessed an impressive and pathetic at 2.30 p.m., and continued for three enthusiastic, and their enthusiasm to-day. "Perth," said he, has suralways been strong with the French- the symbol. Following the Liberator, one long to be remembered, and its will be the most successful in the night the lodge was formed there were history of the great Irish Catholic not many present; a heginning had impressiveness and solemnity were history of the great Irish Catholic not many present; a beginning had be of no use to attempt to establish and Messrs, Byrne, Smith and at the contingent Perth sent to the Broughen, with the approval and best Capital to attend the Catholic Forwishes of Father Davis, followed up esters parade, and I am more amaztheir advantage, and in a short time ed to-night at the strength of Court placed the new lodge on a good finan-St. Edward. I never anticipated that cial basis. The membership began to this court would win the cup, but I grow, and the watchword of the mem- believe and have been told that Perth The lodge now number 105, with a in sports and fraternalism. is sometimes given to surprises, both

few applications on file. This number was attained at New Year's through he desired to congratulate the Perth an effort extraordinary on the part court for the energy and enterprise of the officers of the lodge in the displayed, and they deserved the period of time from July 1 to Decemtrophy. He asked Chief Ranger

different lodge records were looked Court St. Edward received the cup

Edward had a right to be proud and secretary, then presented new badges to the juvenile court through Chairman Hale, who told of the steps tak-

provincial lodge officers who were met who is past chief ranger of Court at the station on the arrival of the Tay, Canadian Order of Foresters; to the simple preaching of the GosDeputy Provincial Chief Ranger Merthe gratifying success that was attained

Joseph Lee, a youth of sixteen years or so, and chief ranger of the juvenile Noonan, of Court St. Edward Lodge. for the badges, in a few well-chosen lodge, thanked the provincial officers

The evening's proceedings were formally brought to a close with singing the National anthem. The lodge dignitaries and a number of the pri-Sr. III.—Excellent, Maurice Gib- Mayor Stewart presided; to his vate citizens were then dined at Hotel de Lambert, by the officers of After Father Martin's remarks a Bradley, Robert Connor, Gladys Dee- urer, and the other prominent officers also had seats on the platform. The Mine Host Lambert was a dainty very good, Nellie Finnerty, Mary and to his left the provincial treas- Court St. Edward. The latter provwhom they voted as good fellows, and right worthy of the trophy they had

freedom of the town and launched in-

Capital - \$1,000,000 Reserve - \$1,000,000

adian Order of Foresters, and is one AtGeneral Banking Business transacted. day. He said that fraternal insur- ment interest is made up on the Daily Balance and added half yearly

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a whole year, and weighs just two announce this great work to you. The Glynn, L. Ryan. the Province.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION

at the Annual General Meeting. Proceedings

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation (being the twenty-first of The Toronto General Trusts Company) was held in the Board Room of the Corporation on the corner of Yonge and Colborne Streets, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 25th February, 1903. Those present were W. R. Brock, M.P., Wm. Gordon, J. G, Scott, K.C., J. W. Digby, M.D., J. W. Langmuir, John Hoskin, K.C., LL.D., Hon. S. C. Wood, John L. Blaikie, T. Sutherland Stayner, Aemilius Irving, K. C., James Henderson, Alexander Nairn, John Foy, Thos. Long, A. D. Langmuir, W. H. Beatty, E. T. Malone, K.C., J. J. Kenny, A. B. Lee, Henry Gooderham, E. B. Osler, M.P., A. L. Malone, Edward Galley, Britton Osler, J. J. Foy, K.C., John Paton, A. L. Crossin, Richard Foster, Alexander Smith, Ernest E. Argles, D. R. Wilkie, John Y. Reid, E. R. Gregg, E. H. Bickford, Samuel Nordheimer, James Hedley, H. J. Wright, Ralph K. Burgess, Fred. J. Harris, Fred. C. Jarvis and ot

The President, Dr. Hoskin, took the chair, and Mr. A. D. Langmuir, the Assistant Mahager, was appointed to act as Secretary.

The various financial statements, showing the operations of the Corporation for the year ended 31st December, 1902, were submitted by the Managing Director, M. J. W. Langmuir, and were respectively commented upon by him.

The Report of the Directors for the year was then read, as follows: Fourth Annual Report of the Directors of The **Toronto General Trusts Corporation**

(For the year ended 31st December, 1902). To the Shareholders:

Your Directors beg to submit the Fourth Annual Report of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation (being the twenty-first of The Toronto General Trusts Company), together with the Profit and Loss Account, and other financial statements, showing the operations of the Corporation for the year ended 31st December, 1902. New estates, amounting to \$2.098.-827. 36, have passed into the care of the Corporation during the year, of which the following is a summary:

Executorships	884,030.89
Administrations	173,048.19
Administrations with Will annexed	21,850.98
Trusteeships	653,049.94
Investment Agencies	45,081.85
Estate Agencies	144,924.75
Guaranteed Mortgage Investment Agencies	46,573.11
Committeeships	39,261.00
Guardianships	34,798.05
Receiverships	8,465.14
Lunatic Estate Agencies	47,743.46

In addition to the new business thus summarized, the Corporation has, during the year, been appointed Trustee for the issue and certification o debentures, registrar of stocks and bonds, transfer agent, and other transactions of a kindred character, aggregating over \$10,000,000. In the transaction of this class of work the Corporation assumes no responsibility other than the exercise of great care and systematic checking.

The Profit and Loss Account herewith submitted shows the earnings of the Corporation for the year, and plainly sets out in detail the sources from which they were derived. An examination of this sheet will confirm the reports which have been made to the Shareholders and the public generally from time to time, and which your Directors again desire to reiterate, namely, that although there are various branches of financial business that give promise of yielding large profits, the Corporation, realizing, as it does, the great responsibility that rests upon it in having the care of estates and funds aggregating over \$20,000,000, neld largely for the support of widows, children and dependent classes generally, believes it to be its duty to strictly confine itself to the legitimate work of a corporate executor, trustee, administrator, etc., as authorized by its Act of Incorporation and the General Act governing Trust Companies. As the compensation for acting in these capacities is limited, and the cost of maintaining a large and expensive staff of trained officials is great, it will be obvious that the expenses of maintaining the Trusts Corporation in its present state of efficiency in all its departments can only be met by the transaction of a large volume of business.

From the large number of Wills that have been deposited with the Corporation, and notifications almost daily received of the execution of Wills in which the Corporation has been appointed Executor and Trustee, your Directors are encouraged to believe that the fixed determination of the Corporation to confine itself strictly to the transaction of a Trust and Agency business is receiving the approval of the public. The present staff organization of the Corporation, with such junior clerical additions as its growing business may necessitate from time to time, is sufficient for the transaction of a largely increased volume of business.

It will be observed that the expenditures under the heading of office expenses are abnormally large as compared with the preceding year, as they include all the preliminary expenses incurred in the establishment of the Manitoba Branch, and also expenditures at the Head Office in the promotion of the Corporation's business, which might legitimately have been extended over a series of years, but which are all paid out of the profits of the year.

After making provision for every known loss, the profits for the year amount to \$99,025.45, out of which your Directors have declared and paid two semi-annual dividends at the rate of 71 per cent. per annum, amounting to \$75,000, and they have carried \$20,000 to the Rest Account, thus increasing that fund to \$290,000, and in addition have carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss \$4,025.45.

All of which is respectfully submitted. (Sgd.) J. W. LANGMUIR, (Sgd.) JOHN HOSKIN, Managing Director. Toronto, February 23rd, 1903.

Profit and Loss Statement for Year Ended December 31st, 1902. mation for which the Committee asks.

To salaries, rent, Provincial tax and office expenses at Toronto and Winnipeg, including preliminary expenses of organization at Winnipeg\$ 74,318.16 To President, Vice-Presidents, Directors, Advis-	ward from December 31, 1901 \$ 6,039.62 Less vote of Shareholders to Auditors, etc., for services for year ended 31st December, 1901 2,500.00
ory Board and Inspec-	\$ 3,539.62 By commission earned for management of estates, collection of revenues,
and expenses for super- intendence of properties	etc 94,191.30 By interest earned 2,066.99
and collection of rents 7,575.46 To balance carried down 99,025.45	By net rents from Corporation's building 4,036.51 By rents from safe depos-
	it vaults 2,803.60 By profit on purchase and sale of municipal deben-
	tures under gurantee of the Corporation 5,094.05
\$191,732.07	\$191,732.07
To carried to reserve fund 20,000.00 To balance carried for-	By balance brought down 99,025.45
ward 4,025.45	Commence of the Commence of the Spileton

We, the undersigned, beg to report that we have made a full examination of the books, accounts and vouchers of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation to the 31st December, 1902, and find same to be correct and properly set forth in the above statement. We have examined and find in order all the mortgages, Mebentures, bonds and scrip of the Corporation, as well as those negotiated for the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, and trusts, estates and agencies in the Corporation's hands, and have checked same with the Mortgage and Debenture ledgers and registers. The bankers' balances, after deducting outstanding cheques, agrees with the books of the Corporation. We have also examined the report of the has never been known to fail in cur-cough.

\$ 99,025.45

Auditor of the Winnipeg Branch, and find that it agrees with the Head Of-

(Sgd.) R. F. SPENCE, (Sgd.) JOHN M. MARTIN, F.C.A., Toronto, 23rd February, 1903. Auditors.

THE PRESIDENT OR HOSKIN, in moving the adoption of the Report, said:-

In moving the adoption of the report which has just been read, I do not think that it is necessary to take up your time with any very lengthened remarks. Last year being the close of the second decade in our existence, very full information was furnished to the Shareholders, accompanied by statements showing the great growth of the Corporation; that since the organization of the Corporation close upon \$40,000,000 of estates, trusts and work of a kindred character have passed under its care, and that after distribution of a large volume of assets over \$20,000,000 still remains in its hands.

This year I will confine myself to a few remarks on the operations of the past twelve months, as exhibited in the Profit and Loss Sheet submitted to you. And, first, I want to say that, differing from the two preceding years, we have had no very large estates, come under our care. have had a greater number of estates and trusts than usual, aggregating over \$2,000,000, but none of large magnitude. The operations of the year may be therefore looked upon as the normal volume of business that we may reasonably expect to be continued, and possibly improved upon from year to year.

You will see from the Profit and Loss Sheet that the gross earnings of the Corporation amount to \$191,732.07. There is an increase in the commissions earned for the management of estates; also some increase in interest earned owing to properties having been realized and now becoming productive; the rents for the Safe Deposit vaults stand about the same. You will notice, however, that there is a slight decrease in the net rents received from the Corporation's building. In this connection I call your attention to the fact that the cost of reconstructing our building was about \$50,000, over \$30,000 of which has been paid out of our profits during the past three years.

Coming now to the debit side of the Profit and Loss Sheet, you will observe that there is an increase in expenses. This is largely due to the establishment of the Manitoba Branch. As the Report states, the Board considered it desirable to write off all the preliminary expenses connected with the establishment of this Agency, as well as some abnormal expenditures at the Head Office out of the profits of the year and have done with it. The commissions paid for loans and the cost of inspection of loans have increased, and will, of course, continue to increase with the growth of our investing business.. The inspection of loans is a branch of expenditure which it would be false economy to endeavor to curtail.

To sum up, you will observe that after writing off all ascertained losses we have in round figures, a balance at our credit of net profits amounting to \$100,000. Out of this we have paid \$75,000 in dividends and we have carried \$20,000 to the Rest, bringing forward to the credit of Profit and Loss \$4,025. Upon the whole, gentlemen, I think we have very good reason to be satisfied. As the Profit and Loss Sheet shows, all our earnings are derived from commissions on the management of estates and interest feets in a special manner those whose derived from the investment of our Capital.

HON. S. C. WOOD, Vice-President, in seconding the adoption of the Report, said:

The increasing prosperity of the Company as shown by the Report must be most satisfactory to the Shareholders. The Report itself is very clear and very full, and taken along with the remarks of the President, covers all that is necessary to be said. I wish simply to refer in a few words to one particular item of interest to this Company, and that is the constantly increasing confidence of the public in this Company. That we have since our formation had nearly \$40,000,000 of estates, trusts, etc., and that we still have under our control over \$20,000,000, is undoubtedly evidence of the confidence of the public in this Corporation, and, year by year, we come down with our Report, showing that we each year are receiving trusts aggregating millions. Although there were no very large estates this year, to my mind, the true test is the number of trusts and estates that pass through our hands. Since the formation of the Company its business has been gradually increasing, until last year the new estates reached the largest number in the history of the Corporation.

One other matter I would like to refer to-the profits of the year. It may be disappointing to some of our Shareholders that a Company having under its supervision and control \$20,000,000, with a paid-up Capital of \$1,000,000, and a large Reserve, should only show a net annual profit of \$100,000. To some it may be disappointing, that with such a President as Dr. Hoskin, such a Manager as Mr. Langmuir, a first-class staff in all de- rely upon its exactness. No line will partments, that we have not realized larger profits, but it that is a real source of dissatisfaction, it should be remembered that it is the best guar- that cannot bear the most careful in- Reports of Committees on Private antee that the public can have that we are doing the business of the vestigation and that the correspon- Bills.

trusts committed to our care at the least possible charge. MR. W. H. BEATTY, Vice-President, said: I would like to say a few words in connection with the Inspection Committee. We have a very large Board, a very large Executive Committee, and it would be an impossibility for every member to attend every meeting of the Executive Committee. Possibly the President and the Managing Director only could do that. But I want to state to you that Mr. Aemilius Irving, Mr. J. L. Blaikie and myself see everything that is done by the Executive Committee. We see every mortgage and every debenture that is taken, as well as all the work from start to finish. In doing so, I want to say, further, that during all the time I have been on the Inspection Committee (over fifteen years) I have never found one single investment that has been made for a trust estate, unless the trust deed or will authorized it, that did not come strictly within the Act. I am afraid that it would not be wise to extend the classes of investments to be taken for Trusts, as has been suggested. While a Trust Company might exercise wise discretion, and do what was right, you would find trustees who could not exercise the discretion which this Company does. Money has been lost on mortgages, but I believe it is about the best investment, if you act cautiously and prudently. What, however, I wish to emphasize is that the Corporation is doing what is strictly a Trust Company business, and so long as I have a say in the matter we will continue that course.

Respecting the compensation of the Corporation, I can only say that it and asserting the interests of our is smaller than is paid to individuals; often, I think, too small, having regard to the work and responsibility. I will finish by emphasizing that the Inspection Committe examines every mortgage, every debenture, every valuation, every certificate of title,

and that the management go to no end of trouble to obtain any infor-MR. JAMES HENDERSON, in support of the resolution, said: I think we must all be exceedingly pleased with the results of the past year's business. I do not altogether coincide with Mr. Wood in his remarks with reference to the net Profits being comparatively small. You

must consider, gentlemen, that the work in connection with these various estates is simply enormous, both in clerical work and superintendence, and the work has to be done with the utmost exactness, involving much care and responsibility and almost innumerable interviews with parties interested, all of which largely increases the expenses of management. The Company, I think, has well decided to confine itself to a Trust and Agency

The Report of the Directors was adopted, as well as the Report of the Inspection Committee as presented by the Chairman, Mr. W. Certain By-laws and amendments to By-laws were confirmed.

The customary votes of thanks were passed. Mr. R. F. Spence and J. M. Martin, F.C.A., were reappointed Auditors for the Head Office, and Mr. E. H. Taylor for the Manitoba Branch, for the year 1903. The following Shareholders were re-elected Directors for the ensuing year: John Hoskin, K.C., LL.D., Hon. S. C. Wood, W. H. Beatty, John Bell, K. C., John L. Blaikie, W. R. Brock, M.P., J. W. Digby, M.D., J. J. Foy, M. P.P., John Foy, Hon. G. T. Fulford, George Gooderham, Wm. Hendrie, Aemilius Irving, K.C., Robert Jaffray, J. J. Kenny, J. W. Langmuir, A. B. Lee, Thos. Long, W. D. Matthews, Hon. Peter MacLaren, E. B. Osler, M.P., J. G. Scott, K.C., T. Sutherland Stayner, Byron E. Walker, and D. R. Wilkie.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., was re-elected President, and the Hon. S. C. Wood and Mr. W. H. Beatty, Vice-Presidents. The Executive Committee was re-elected, and Mr. W. H. Beatty, Mr. Aemilius Irving, K.C., and Mory Board of the Manitoba Branch the Inspection Committee. The Advisr. John L. Blaikie were appointed was reappointed, as follows: Hon. Sir Daniel H. McMillan, D. W. Bole, A. M. Nanton and H. H. Smith.

It may be only a trifling cold, but ing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all neglect it and it will fasten its fangs affections of the throat, lungs and little clock that can be bought comin your lungs, and you will soon be chest. carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and cry of tortured lungs for mercy. child who receives the toy shall exmust expect to have coughs and colds. Give them mercy in the form of Al- amine the different parts, and then

We cannot avoid them, but we can len's Lung Balsam, which is used arrange them so that the clock shall effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in cur-cough.

with good effect even in consump-tion's early stages. Never neglect a not to be broken or marred

Legislative Activity

at hand. Ontario's Legislature will promises to be a long and very in-12th of March, the Federal Parliament will be called for dispatch of of that important body that your correspondent will be most concerned. As during the session of 1902, so during the coming one, I hope to be in a position to furnish the readers of The Catholic Register with a careful and exact weekly review of all that transpires. Last year it was remarked to me that the correspondent of your paper did not give all the details of the different movements on the great chess-board of Dominion politics. The person making the statement was not aware that he was speaking to that very correspondent. For obvious reasons I left him with his mistaken idea; but, now that another session is about to commence, and the same opinion may be entertained by others. I will take occasion of this week's issue to give a word of explanation.

All the details of debates, votes, and other proceedings in the House are to be found in the daily press. Every night and all day long despatch after despatch is going out, and in the end the public has a complete statement of all that transpires a few hours after the events take place. It would be impossible for a weekly organ, and, above all, one that has an important mission outside of politics, to furnish columns of Parliamentary reports. The mostand the best-that can be done is to give a bird's-eye view of all that afspecial organ the paper is supposed to be. In the next place the daily reporter can afford to make a slip or a mistake, for he has only to correct it next day, but the weekly paper has not the opportunity of making any such correction—for to come leaving it alone, the erroneous ef-

ly is allied to the Truth, and its very character and mission forbid any guesswork or haphazard statements. Therefore, there is very much in the way of Parliamentary news that, as correspondent for a Cathoric weekly. I would not attempt to reproduce. No matter how limited the correspondence may be, the reader may ever be sent to The Catholic Register | nelt, will be the last day for receiving dent cannot back up and substantiate acting criticism. For this, amongst the Parliamentary correspondence which will come to you from Ottawa may sometimes appear meagre when contrasted with the lava tide of news that is poured out from this political volcano; but that which goes into The Catholic Register will never need further explanation nor any ex-

In the next place sight must-not be lost of the fact that this is principally a Catholic organ, and that our religious interests must soar above Wednesday, 1st April, 1903, for the all other considerations. We may have delivery of Indian supplies during our political leanings, preferences and the fiscal year ending 30th June, even prejudices, but never shall they intrude upon the grander and all-important duty of defending the rights and the Northwest Territories. holy religion. This is my humble conception of Catholic journalism, and, without presumption, I am confident that it was the idea of the Holy Father, when he pronounced so est or any tender not necessarily acwisely and so emphatically upon the cepted. Apostalate of the Press. With this grand truth ever before our eyes, with these inalienable interests ever Department of Indian Affairs, present to our minds, with a clear and honest sense of duty swaying our actions, we can approach and wrestle with all questions and all problems of a political character, and, in so doing, feel confident that we are on the right side-because we base our opinions upon principle, and our facts gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, upon truth. I have dotted down these and windows like crystal. few observations merely as a preface, so to speak, to all that duty may dictate to me to write for you during the session about to begin.

AN EDUCATIONAL WATCH.

The American boy soon learns the

ous contrivances.

The best instance of this is a queer plete in all its parts, but not yet

(Written for The Catholic Register.) The season of legislative activity is soon be in full swing; that of Quebec has already commenced what teresting session. Next week, the usiness, and it will be with the doings

fects having long since been produced.

Moreover a Catholic organ can never afford to be in error, can never allow mistakes to glide in; it is the mouthpiece of a cause that essentialin face of the severest and most exother reasons, it will be found that

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Alystyne's

(By Margaret A. Richard.)

In a southern farm house a woman ercises—the auditorium of the college prise. ent with years and with toil was was nearly filled. The rays from the girl a letter the had just received. sides flashed upon rich dresses and her. Her voice trembled with pride and decity were there. On the stage sat Burt on the shoulder, said respectlight as she read; pride was visible, some prominent men of the state, the fully: "Your son wishes to speak to too, on the old man's face, though members of the college faculty, and you. the sought to hice it from his wife those belonging to the graduating Then she acknowledged the introand daughter. The latter paused in class, as well as the three students duction gracefully, and made room He remarked, "I'm especially hungry her task of preparing fruit for the Alstyne, handsome and manly lookbrowned by indoor and outdoor la- try has come." bor and by exposure to sun and air. He turned in the direction indicat- hand in greeting: "I am glad to The rays of the lamp penetrated to ed, and beheld an old lady, who meet the mother of such a son - a The frathest corner of the big, unplastered kitchen, in which the still-suddenly found herself when being es- been a pleasure to you, Mrs. Burt, to ness was unbroken except by the wo- corted up the aisle. The common be near him in his hour of triumph. man's voice as she read:

- College, June 7, 1899.

will soon be home for the summer bonnet, whose plainness was relieved holidays. I can scarcely wait. until only by loops of ribbon above the the thirteenth to see you home folks, chin, was not a fin de siecle affair, though I know the time will pass and caused smiles to ripple over the nuickly, as we have so much to do faces of thoughtless girls and women.

of the Revolution have offered a prize vainly about for a vacant seat into -a gold medal-to the boy in college which to sink and hide herself. A committee of ladics, members of recognition illumined her face.

the contest, and anxious to know he now acknowledge her presence. He

With much love for them, but the dion's share for yourself, I am, Lovingsly your son, Alstyne.

not feel.

"Pretty good. Why, father," hundred boys.

rise in her statements.

of toiling and scrimping for him?" sought to achieve.

mother! Alstyne says he can scarcely not had?

place, among strange people.

"But Alstyne will be there," was nothing to dread where Alstyne all eyes. The audience felt, and together. Think of hearing Alstyne sion to had never been put upon pa- iousness, rheumatism, headache and read his beautiful essay! I know it per, but came spontaneously from the constipation, and was wrecked phywill be beautiful, for everything he heart. mother?'

Why may she not go?"

bear a flowery something about a new graduating class; but she knew pre-America-imagined by the boys? But sently that the medal for the best es- pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all If he's trying to charm me, or what-I don't care; maybe a change will do say was being presented to her son, dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

And so it was settled. They talked worthy of admiration. It over with many anticipations of The programme was ended at last, and she turned her face resolutely topleasant not to let the son and ward the door, but could make no clothes.

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to the college. What a pleasant sur- hear when he asked the young lady prise it would be for Alstyne!

for beginning the commencement ex- "Your mother?" she asked in sur-

morrow's preserving, and a red, curling, was letting his glances wander her, then led her to the president of ing peeling from the apple she held idly over the sea of faces before him, the college, with whom he was a fa-Tell over a hand not white and dainty when a fellow student touched him vorite. as the hands of idle maids are, but on the shoulder, and said with language he said. on the shoulder, and said with laugh- "This is my mother, Dr. Shulter,"

seemed almost afraid of the vast as-mother of whom he has just given a semblage of persons among whom she beautiful word picture. It must have brown dress she wore, and the little plaid shawl which she never went styne had triumphed over more than without, even in summer time, seem- his fellow students that night; he had ed strangely out of place in that gained a victory over self.-American My dear Mother-Just to think! I scene of fashion and beauty. Her Boy. face, and by a scant bow under the She felt instinctively that she was Did I tell you that the Daughters attracting more attention than is

who shall write the best essay on Alstyne, looking on, saw her being the subject: "Young America?" We led almost to the very front; saw the had to hand in our manuscript last young lady by whom she was finally week, and from them the professors seated-one to whom he had recently have selected the three they think shown some attention-cast a meanbest, which are to be read by their ing glance at her companion, then respective writers on the evening of draw her dainty dress closer about the twelfth-just before the awarding her. His mother's eyes at that moof diplomas to the graduating class. ment met his own, and the light of the Daughters of the Revolution, will would have smiled a greeting, no decide which of the three is dersey- doubt, but he turned quickly away, ing of the prize and the medal to be as if he did not know her. He did not * awarded that night. You will be sur- mean to slight his mother, he told prised to learn that your humble ser- himself, but the fellow student who want is one of the fortunate three. had called her "old country" was The boys are much interested in watching her, and might laugh should pends in utter faith in women. No what the result will be. As for felt ashamed, whether of himself for yourself, father and Sadie, I know his weakness, or of his mother's dress what will be your nopes in regard to and appearance, he scarcely knew. He the outcome, but you must not set was debating the question within himyour hearts too much upon my suc- self when his name was called, and he arose to face the audience.

He was so young compared with the two who were to compete against him, and there was something so attractive in his fresh and boyish ap- KIDNEY TROUBLE Al!" said Mr. pearance, that sympathy was at once Burt, assuming an indifference he did enlisted in his behalf, and all listened attentively while he read. Without so pro- winning a personality, however, he tested his wife (she had called him would have made his power felt - so Thirty Years of Backache and "father" ever since their boy came, thoughtful was his essay, so beautinearly twenty years before); "you ful the language in which it was should remember he won it over three clothed, and so natural and earnest his manner of reading. Presently, he "Three hundred and twenty-nine," came to a paragraph treating of the corrected Sadie, who was always pre- manhood of America, in which he said that youth is the time for decision as "I always knew," went on the regards a life work, and expressed mother, "that Alstyne would do great himself as grateful that so many nothings if we gave him the chance. We ble colleges are accessible to the young men of our country, in which trying on the older people. The pains young men of our country, in which to make preparation for what they

And the man bent over to pinch the Then he paused for an instant, for worn cheek of his wife as he added: something seemed to ask: "How "You are growing old and wrinkled, came they accessible to you-a poor At that Sadie sprang up, letting prepared to make something of his fall, as she did so, the pan of apple future; of the mother's toil stained peelings; but she disregarded them hands and bent body; of the cheap entirely, and, kneeling before her dress and plain bonnet she had worn

wait till the thirteenth to see us, The paper fell to his side, and his and he would be so glad if you would voice became tense with feeling as he go to the city, and be at the college spoke of the mother of the American when he reads his essay. Please, boy; of all she was willing to bear and sacrifice to help her son to a complishing every day. But Mrs. Burt shook her head. For place of honor in life. He knew then years she had not been beyond the of whom he should have been ashamlimits of their neighborhood, and she ed a few minutes ago, and, forgetting left she would be afraid in a strange all save that he would make amends to the poorly dressed woman who had bago for about thirty years. The per- borne him, he spoke such eulogiums winters were always very severe on sisted her daughter, as though there of motherhood as beought tears to me, and I was many times incapaciwas, "and you need not go till the those who and read his composition, last day, and you two can come home knew that what he was giving expres-

does is as it should be, is it not, Mrs. Burt listened with feelings of mingled emotion. She knew Alstyne profession to no purpose Mrs. Burt affectionately stroked her must have seen her when she came in, daughter's hair, as she answered: but in her heart was no resentment ing Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, His bow and his arrows he gottentot; "We certainly have cause to feel for his not having recognized her. and from the start received great and being stout-hearted, proud of him, but that is no excuse She heard the richly dressed young benefit. I continued the treatment unfor my taking an extravgant journey lady sitting next to her speak of til I fully recovered good health and And struck through the bush at to hear his essay, when he can read him as a friend, and thought she vigor, my old trouble being a thing for us at home."

could understand how his sensitive of the past. I am seventy-five years old, and if, at my advanced age, I This poor unfortunate Hottentot hand playfully over her mother's lips, know the woman at her side was his have received such grand results from When several miles from his cottenas if she would not listen to a refus- mother. She would not humiliate the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver It seemed to her she detected him; she would slip out quickly and Pills after years of unnecessary sufsigns of yielding in the voice of Mrs. quietly when the people began to stir, fering there can be no doubt of their Burt, and she was hopeful of carrying and never let him know her mother-efficacy in the treatment of younger A'tying itself in a knottentot. heart was breaking because of this persons. I recommend them to every "You know, father," she said, turn- abyss which had suddenly shown it- one. I have tried to think of words Then this poor unfortunate Hottening to him, "that it will not be ex- self as existing between them. She to express my gratitude, but it is ravagant; that it will cost very lit- scarcely heard what the other two beyond expression, for they have done Remarked: "This for me is no spotyoung men read; she scarcely when more for me than I could have be-"Tut, tut!" he answered, "Just to the diplomas were awarded to the lieved."

brother know of their plans. Mrs. progress, because of the crowd about Alling Illing I Burt would go on the twelfth to the her. She did not see Alstyne come city, arriving there about eight in quickly down the rostrum to make the evening, and be driven at once his way toward her; she did not to touch his mother for him, to at-At half-past eight o'clock—the hour track her attention.

"Yes, my mother," he answered. reading aloud to a man and a young electric lights overhead and on all "I would like to introduce you to

The president bowed low over her But, though they knew it not, Al-

A VICIOUS EVIL.

Of all the evils prevalent among young men, we know of none more blighting in the moral effects than to How pleasant 'twould be, 'neath an speak lightly of the virtue of women. Nor is there anything in which young usually given a newcomer, and looked to the low estimate they form of the integrity of women-not of their own mothers and sisters. As a rule, no person who surrenders to this debasing habit is to be trusted with the enterprise requiring integrity of char- Come, sweet Tippytoes, as pink as a acter. Plain words should be spoken on this point, for the evil is a generare sometimes thrown into the society of thoughtless or depraved women they have no more right to measure other women by those, than they would have to estimate the character of honest and respectful citizens by the department of crime in our police courts. Let the young men remember that their chief happiness dedamental truth. It stands like a record of God itself, for it is nothing less than this-and should put an

tributes Cure to

DR. CHASE'S

and aches grow more severe in the cold and changeable weather, the kidneys get out of order, rheumatism and lumbago torture their victims, al ming and saving for him, when you boy?" Like a flash came a picture of there are aching backs and limbs, ought to be spending something on the farm house among the pines, and stomach derangements, urinary and and fatal maladies.

> particularly suited to the needs of persons of advanced age. They reguand bowels and prove effectual when ordinary medicines fail. This letter from Mr. Robert Jackson gives some idea of what this treatment is ac-

Mr. Robert Jackson, ship carpenter, Port Robinson, Ont., states: "I was afflicted with kidney trouble and lumtated with all the serious symptoms of both troubles. I had backache, bil- Cried: "Yield to starvation I'll notsically. I used all sorts of medicines and have been treated by the medical One who'll enjoy being shottentot."

"In the spring of 1902 I began us-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one anh that he had never seemed more Toronto.

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in his way. When they took to their heels, with a series of squeals,

to-day!"

THE FEAST OF THE DOLL. Nora Archibald Smith in St. Nich

In flow'ry Japan, the home of the The land of the parosal, Each month has its feast, from great-

est to least, And March is the Feast of the Dolldoll-doll. And March is the Feast of the Doll.

The wee, slippered maid in gown of The baby with shaven poll, The little brown lad in embroid'ry

All troop to the Feast of the Dolldoll-doll. All troop to the Feast of the Doll.

almond-tree,

In sunshine and perfume to loll, men are so thoroughly mistaken, as Forget our own spring with its wind and its sting, And sing to the praise of the Dolldoll-doll.

And I will get Betty and Moll; al one and deep-rooted. If young men Let us follow the plan of the folk in Japan,

And dance for your Feast, little Doll-doll-doll, And dance for your Feast, little

"DIOGENES THE WISE."

Eleanor Lewis in March St. Nicholas. With all his faults, the old philosopher of Athens was often called osophy can cover or weaken this fun- "Diogenes the Wise." Whether his wisdom was really so great as to deserve that title may be doubted. But everlasting seal upon lips that are his worst faults seem to have been wont to speak disparagingly of wo- good qualities carried to excess. In opposing too much luxury, he cut himself off from the comforts of life; in his eagerness to make life simple, he lost sight of its gentilities; he was saving at the expense of neatness, AND LUMBAGO truthful at the cost of courtesy, and plain-spoken even to rudeness. One truthful at the cost of courtesy, and would say that he was coarse-grained by nature; but he showed signs of tenderness, and even refinement, which Rheumatism-Winter Sea- proved that the grain was not enson's Especially Severe-At- tirely coarse, and which make us wonder at an age that could produce two men so wise and yet so different as Diogenes, the rude, "walking philosopher" of his time, and Plato the polished and aristocratic gentleman.

> NATURE'S SLEEPING GARDEN. Nature and Science for Young Folks in St. Nicholas.

Those who find pleasure in watching "the round of the seasons" regard spring as the beginning and winter as the end. From that point of view March 1 is the naturalist's Fouself—ought to go off on a trip or had made for him, that he might be and fetal meledies.

New Year's Day. Accordingly it seembowel disorders and serious, painful ed quite fitting that in February we should make our last study of the Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are 1902 nature's garden—the "dried garden." This month we may look forward to the 1903 garden, that is mother, cried delightedly: "Oh, do, for so long, while he—what had he late and invigorate the liver, kidneys even now in existence, though dormant and not readily seen.

> THE POOR UNFORTUNATE HOT-TENTOT.

(Laura E. Richards in St. Nicholas.) This poor unfortunate Hottentot, He was not content with his lotten-

Quoth he, "For my dinner, As I am a sinner, There's nothing to put in the potten-

This poor unfortunate Hottentot tentot:

I'll get me a cantaloup, Or else a young antelope, This poor unfortunate Hottentot

At once he departed,

He chanced to set eyes on A snake that was p'ison,

I'd better be going; There's really no knowing

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And grown even thinner For lack of a dinner. But I should have had, then, no plot-

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Fate and Marriage

She blushed divinely, and laid her away, I could not make him more so. hand in his. "No, John. Though, of And so-" course," with a roguish look. "I knew you were doing that. But Hugo that you will marry him on his reand Aunt Miriam and I have made a turn. That would be cruel, Beryl discovery that has filled us with joy needlessly cruel."

long ago?" John pressed the little hand that "Hush, love," he said gently. lay in his, then raising it to his lips, "Things will right themselves. But kissed it softly. "My beloved, there you must be brave, Beryl. I see your were reasons—grave reasons — why I difficulty, and know why you suffer. could not tell you or Hugo of our again?" relationship. How have you heard of it now?"

"We found it out by your photo- it. And he seemed hurt." ton."

He looked at her with grave, sad Linton. I was and am his only son xiously round the room. and heir."

have no legal right to bear your fath- we fear, dying. er's name.

John's face grew livid. His eyes rage rise up in his heart against this stroy the fair fame and character of him in. the man whose name and possessions

once, "your father is mistaken-like a "I will go with you, Richardson. great many others. I will tell you the But Mr. Fane is not here. He has whole story, and you may judge for been gone some time." yourself."

garet listened with the most in- was to come here and fetch him."

But we shall soon put everything right, John," she said, with quick decision. "You will soon be in your proper place as Lord Linton."

overjoyed. You will love him always, with the solemn-faced butler. John, and give him a home? "The best of hames-the warmest

love, dear heart." "And my father, though it cost him

much, will do what is right. You will not," with a sob, "let him suffer, dearest? You will forgive and for-

"Yes; for your sake, dear love, will forgive and forget."

CHAPTER XLIII.

friends of the artist and his family other with a strong, deep passion is must see John Fane." remained in the studio. Enid and Sir untold bliss. merry with Sir Peter Goldsmid, who house. his many and varied compliments.

Before the picture of Madeline, ing and ran into the hall. and considerable emotion.

Gerald could not understand John's pression was one of horror. Beryl told him with a soft blush that bewildered way. his love was unreturned.

"Poor fellow! I deeply sympathize Did my telegram alarm you?" with him, I know," his voice grew "Telegram? What telegram?" Marhusky, "all the anguish of uncertain- garet cried, startled by Lady Linty and doubt. To love without hope, ton's strange manner and words.

Beryl, is an agony of despair." nearer the picture. Her heart throb- few moments ago, Then how comes bed painfully, her eyes were dim and it you are in town? I believed you

misty, her lips quivered. "I-I don't wonder you loved your sister," she remarked suddenly, feel- ness with my father," Margaret said

ing the silence unbearable. "She looks hurriedly. "Aunt Miriam allowed me very lovable."

darling. Till I met you, Beryl," he listen to you now. You have heard crowded drawing-room again. "Don't him know all that has happened." thing is now slipping away. I see my only love. The thought of her - of his accident, of course. The ser- stay here alone. Now that the bride And so she sat on, waiting and hop- what wrong I have done, and long to her memory inspired and helped me vant at the door-" in everything I did. But once I sawspoke to you-

trouble. I know not what to do. I,"

"But you cannot let it go on-cannot leave him happy in the thought

and excitement. We have found out, my dearest, that you are our cousin. Gerald, I have treated him badly. Oh, why did you not tell us so long And ne is so good-so ancertonate. And he is so good-so affectionate. I-" Sobs checked her.

"No. He wished to come this evening; but I said no. I could not bear against the baluster with a little her future lord and master."

"Then he must suspect that somegraphs. And oh! John, I feel the thing is wrong. Write, Beryl-write easier for all." law is all wrong. You ought to have and tell him; for, oh! my love, I want succeeded your father as Lord Lin- you. To feel that you are mine, and mone only."

"I am that, Gerald. I am that." The studio door opened, and Richeves. "There is nothing wrong with ardson, the Lintons' butler, came hurthe law, mine own. And I ought to rying in. His solemn dignity was have succeeded my father as Lord gone. He looked excitedly and an-

"There has been a-a-terrible ac-She raised her head, and her sweet cident," he said in a voice of horface had a look of bewildered per- ror. "Lord Linton was pitched on his plexity. "But my father says you head in getting out of a cab, and is, along the corridor to her own room. "Beryl," he cried, looking with for yourself and your children."

"Where is he?" asked Gerald, with insolent villain who had defrauded fading color, terrified lest he should him for so many years of his rights, hear that the injured man was at his was bandaged, his face livid. Round sooner. But as it was, Beryl, I-" and would even now blacken and dedoor, and that they wanted to bring his lips was a purple rim, and his "I know; I understand. But I am

"He is at home, sir. They brought he had usurped. He clenched his fists, and was about to burst forth into a him straight there. And her ladyship one exactly knew. He had driven tirely upon myself. And, alas, I torrent of angry words, when he met sent me off at once to find you, Sir away from his club in good health Oh! Gerald, see"—she held a letter wishes to treat you and the children the troubled gaze of the noble girl Peter Goldsmid, and a Mr. John and spirits to go home to dress for towards him—"how noble he is. It as though you were his own nearest

"I am sorry for that. His lordship To the oft-repeated tale, but heard called loudly for him, then became now by her for the first time, Mar- unconscious, and her ladyship said I

"Here is his address. I will go on Most important."

"So her ladyship said, Sir Peter. I trust I may find him in time." "But your father, Margaret? "So do I. Good-bye, Fairfax. This is a sad business. Good-bye." And

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John bit his lips and breathed heav- expectedly. It was pliss to be side peared upon the threshold of the wealthy grandmother, who did not came in a low, hoarse voice from the ily. Then putting his arms round her by side, to look into each other's splendid mansion, asking what was approve of me.' once more, he drew her head down up- eyes, and feel that neither doubt nor wrong, and threatening to call the misgiving could vex or sadeen them police. I again. Troubles would come; certain But one glance at the prostrate would have loaded you with favors." one seemed to mind. When I wrote

supremely happy. Gradually the visitors dropped away Then they walked along in silence, He was fully conscious, and suffer- Beryl?" from Gerald Fairfax's studio, and af- the exquisite silence of perfect sym- ing intense pain. ter a time only a few very intimate pathy, which to those who love each

Henry sat in deep conversation in a At the Grosvenor Gate they parted, limb, his wife staggered in and stood remote corner, absorbed in them- and Margaret tripped across the road by his bedside, telling him that she selves. Round the tea-table Marion with a light; happy heart, and ran had sent for the doctors, and that and sorrow; but please God, our love Madeline's house I began to doubt and two or three young girls made quickly up the steps to her father's soon they would be there.

of her fingers, then turned away smil- away.

was looking white, heavy-eyed, and she came suddenly face to face with haste to Gerald Fairfax's studio. weary. Gerald watched every expres- her stepmother. Lady Linton was rims round her eyes, and their ex- "Bring them both her, at once." reluctance to claim the title until She looked at Margaret in a lazed, had lost no time in doing her bid-

"Oh! To be sure!" She put her could say that he would ever return

Beryl crimsoned, and moved a little hands to her head. "I only sent it a to consciousness again. were in Riversdale.' "I came up this afternoon on busi-

to come.

steadied herself by the bannisters. "Oh! Gerald, hush! I am in sad "Accident? What accident? I have street?" not heard. The servant told me no-

love-my darling! Oh! Beryl, surely mother cried, as though she had been jon." you have told him that all must be stung. "I have been cheated, defraud- Marion kissed her tenderly. "Poor at an end? Surely you have broken ed, betrayed. This man, whom we all little girl! Were you envious to-day? tented herself with a bulletin from towards John, and laid her hand in at an end? Surely you have broken off your engagement? It would be worse than folly—"

"Gerald, I could not do it." She spoke with passion-raised her beautiful eyes, all awimming in tears, to his face. "He was so miserable—so—so unhappy going off children—my delicate Hugo—my poor larger than folly—in the form the first off the doctors, handed to her from time to time by her maid.

"It would be believed to be Lord Linton, is an impostor." She spoke with passion-the handsome Lord Hampton by your side?"

"Gerald, I could not do it." She was sitting bemoaning her hard fate, when the door opened and her maid.

She was sitting bemoaning her hard fate, when the door opened and her maid came in.

"Well?" with a start. "Is there a the dying man spoke no more.

"Tknow, I know; I thow, I know; I the doctors, handed to her from time to time by her maid.

"My love, my wife to time by her maid.

She was sitting bemoaning her hard fate, when the door opened and her maid came in.

Silently they stood watching. But the doctors, handed to her from time to time by her maid.

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little Doris—are paupers, nobodies,

"No, no, we have friends-one friend"-her heart gave a great bound of joy-"who will do everything, give us everything, we require.'

Her stepmother stared at her. "A friend!" She laughed scornfully. 'There is not one friend whom I could trust, and you will find that too. Well-to-do people in a good position have friends ready to bow and to smirk and promise anything, but poor folk such as we shall be when John Fane claims his own-"

"Hush! Say no more"-Margaret's face dyed a bright crimson-"of this just now. Let me go to my father. You said he was suffering. He may want me. Oh, do pray!" as her stepmother barred her passage, "let me

"He does not want you," she an-Are you to see Lord Hampton swered, fiercely. "His one cry was for John Fane.'

> sigh. "Oh! I am glad. If he will but see, speak to, John, things will be

"You are very sanguine. I have to Enid." small hope. How can we-you and I-

"Strange man? Oh!" Margaret's you?" must take off my hat, and then slip upon her lap. and seornful exclamations, she fled chair by the young girl's side.

scious amongst the pillows. His head suffering had I but known the truth ed at him in bewilderment. "This

teeth were tightly clenched.

after all," he told himself, admiring hands, she went bitterly. the mare's paces as she rattled Gerald took the letter, and opening "Yes-for the sake of my childthrough the streets. "Smith is dead, it eagerly, read the brave words it ren." And then, to Sir Peter's sur-He won't blackmail or worry me any contained with a throbbing heart, and prise, the proud woman bowed her more. That's gain number one. Gro- eyes that grew dim, as he realized head and burst into tears. gan's off to America-number two. all that they had cost the writer. well worth the struggle."

The hansom stopped before his house me." "Hugo," smiling brightly, "will be Sir Peter Goldsmid hurried away feet, he handed his fare to the driver she looked at him with indignation. over the top of the cab and turned "How dare you say that?" uickly to step out to the footpath. head on the pavement.

Margaret and John lingered long to- A crowd gathered; the hall-door bell

difficulties might even separate them form upon the flags was enough. He for a time; but their love, strong, recognized his master, and calling to and will never have. I am sorry, very it was true." His words became inardent, and true, would carry them the two footmen to help him, he ran sorry, for having made Lord Hamp, audible, and Margaret bent down through everything. They had no fear, quickly out into the street. Without ton suffer. But for nothing else." and, as they sat hand in hand, were delay they raised him and carried "And you are willing to renounce "Father, do you know me?" she

him up to his room. "I-I am dying," he gasped. "I

Then, white and trembling in every

"Send for John Fane," he cried,

When at last the doctors arrived

"There you will find Mr. Fane and sion of her face with anxious looks white as death. There were black Sir Peter Goldsmid," she said. face upon his breast. And, as we have seen, Richardson ding. But when, after some delay she thought he loved Margaret and "You!" she said, in a low, awed he found the men he sought, Sir whisper. "I am glad you have come. Peter at the studio and John stepping with light heart and eyes shining with happiness up Piccadilly, Tristram Fane's mind was a blank, his power of speech gone, and no one

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longingly after them down the termination.

"For a time, sweet Beryl. But the change? Or-or is it all over?" war won't last for ever. Your devoted lover will return. Enid made a lordship is in the same state. Miss good-looking bride, I admit. But Margaret is still by his side."

you-" quivered.

wrong?"

into a chair. "Go back to your guests is at the door. May I admit him?" and-and don't trouble about me." "Very well. But I really done like-Ah!" as her brother stepped out of

the French window, "here comes Gerto console her." And she slipped past her. him into the drawing-room.

Gerald went towards Beryl, then, sighing, turned a little aside and heart." leant heavily against the iron railing. "Enid went off in the best of spirits," he said presently. "She is evi-"John Fane?" Margaret fell back dently well pleased with herself and

dull voice. "That means a good deal of me and the children? This man,

"True; but I really think she be dependent on a strange man's Sir Henry understand each other better than they used to do. Don't der-no one could wonder."

don't know John. I forgot. But I'll happy," and she clasped and unclasp- fer. but, thank God, nothing else.

In a few moments she was on her eyes full of passionate longing, "what | She looked up with a start and a In great consternation everyone knees by her father's bedside, her can I say to comfort you? Oh, my gasp of surprise. burned, and he felt a perfect fury of he had come there with his sad news. met her eyes. you in such bitter woe, and to think married to Margaret." Tristram Fane lay still and uncon- that I might have saved you all this

to blame, not you. I was madly fool- Danvers' steward." How the accident had happened no ish, and have brought this sorrow enwho had just promised to be his wife.

"My darling," he said, calmed at house without delay."

The hansom in which he dinner. The hansom in which he house without delay."

The hansom in which he house without delay." drove was a particularly nice one, made him suffer so much-sent him "That-is too much-too much." the horse a fresh little thoroughbred. away despairing to a distant land."

"I am sure—in fact, there can be to Park Lane. You go and find him, no doubt that you have been kept out Richardson. It is important that his keep everything I've got—name, proping the letter, he laid it on the the end came he might return to the laid it on the letter, he laid it on the letter lette So all chance of discovery is over. | "Lord Hampton is a noble fellow," garet sat watching by her father's I'll defy and baffle John Fane, and he said after a long pause, as, fold-side, hoping and praying that before erty, everything-and when I'm gone young girls' knee. "And in every way consciousness, if only for a few brief Hugo will succeed. I played a daring he would have been a more suitable moments. But as time passed she game. But the stakes were great - husband for Lord Linton's daughter began to think that this was not than an insignificant nobody like likely, and gradually, and with a sad

in Park Lane, and springing to his "Gerald!" Beryl's color rose, and able.

he moved cle But suddenly the horse plunged vio- her side, "it is true. As Lady Hamp- with pitiful eyes at the dying man. lently, amd losing his balance, he was ton you would have had a splendid "He will remain like this till the flung forward, and pitched upon his position-wealth, diamonds, every-end, and-" thing the world most values."

"And for which I care nothing. And fixed his glassy, staring eyes upon gether in the cool, secluded corner of was pulled vigorously by eager hands, then, you know, he is dependent more the park where they had met so un- and, much alarmed, Richardson ap- or less upon the good pleasure of his

Lord Linton's daughter, yes. She wearily-"seemed so easy-and no

everything for a little love, my whispered, and moistened his lips

"For a little love? No. For" smiling through her tears-"a great his head restlessly. "But I must tell

deal-ves. "My darling!" He caught her in his arms and pressed his lips to hers. whispered. "Let him think so." "Our engagement has begun in tears up to you for all you have lost."

thing I want." Then, blushing brightly, she hid her

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wringing her hands, "am not free—" thing. Is he badly hurt, Lady Lingirl answered, looking up, her lovely from the unconscious man to MargarHe looked at her with eyes full of ton?"

The looked at her with eyes full of ton?"

The looked at her with eyes full of ton?" passionate love and reproach. "My "Don't call me that!" her step- have so much to think about, Mar- going silently away. Lady Linton re- from my heart. Your children shall get all this misery. Henceforth our mained in her own apartments. She be well taken care of." did not enter the sick-room, and con- Margaret turned her bloodless face ness.

"There is no change, my lady, His

"A marvellously devoted daughter," Beryl raised her hand quickly, her under her breath. "And yet all her white face grown whiter, and her lips life he showed her but little affection. Well," to the maid, "what do you "You look ill, dear Beryl. What is want? You know I wish to be alone. "Yes, your ladyship. But Sir Peter "Nothing-oh! nothing." She sank Goldsmid asks if you will see him. He Lady Linton blushed to her eyes.

'Yes; admit him, certainly.' The maid disappeared, and in a moment Sir Peter Goldsmid entered the ald. Gerald," raising her voice, "here room and approached her in silence is Beryl whimpering dismally. In the and taking her hand pressed it softabsence of a better man you must try ly, then sat down in a chair beside

"I am deeply grieved," he said "and sympathize with you from my

"Is-is my-husband dead?" "No. He may live for days, the doctors sav.

She groaned and put her hand to her forehead. "Sir Petter," with a "She had a pretty wedding and looked her best," returned Beryl in a is an awful one. What is to become John Fane, will now have everything and He will have no thought, no pity, for me or mine, and no one could won-

Sir Peter looked sadly at the dis eyes shone with a sudden light. "You | "Certainly, I think they will be tracted woman. "Her pride will suftell you more about him by-and-by. I ed her hands nervously as they lay Then aloud he said: "My dear lady, I have come here to talk this matter in and see how father is." And heed- Gerald walked restlessly up and over with you. John Fane, now Lord less of her stepmother's angry looks down the balcony, then sank into a Linton, wishes the to tell you that you shall have everything you require

> "He loves Hugo-is engaged to be "Engaged to Margaret?" She star

stranger?" "She has known him long as Mrs

"To be sure. I had forgotten" "He is a good-a noble fellow, and

"Not at all. Since he wishes it. "I'll get the best of this business, And covering her face with her you will, for the sake of your children dear lady, accept all he offers."

> Meanwhile, in the sick-room, Marheart, resigned herself to the inevit- attational Assurance

"Come away, love. 'Tis useless to stav here longer." John whispered. slipping up to her side, and gazing

The sick man turned, and suddenly

John's face. "I was drawn into it, Archibald," parched and swollen lips, "and never "As simple Beryl Fane, no. But as dreamed you had left heirs. It all"-"Which I"-pouting-"do not want, you that Madeline lived-I thought

> over him. with a little brandy and water.

"Yes, my poor child." He moved Archibald everything." "He thinks I am my father," John

"That night when we met outside will triumph over everything, and all to think I was mistaken-and so happiness will be ours. Lord Hampton pressed the servants to let you see amused them immensely with his As the door opened she turned and gazing at her with wild eyes. "I must has given you up generously. I hope their dead mistress," the dying man droll stories, and delighted them by blew a kiss to John from the tips see John Fane," And he fainted and trust my great love may make continued; "and next morning when I myself was admitted, and gazed upon She placed her fingers on his lips. the beautiful young woman, I saw Beryl and Gerald stood alone. Beryl Tripping up the broad staircase, Lady Linton sent Richardson in all "I have lost nothing. I have every- she was not your wife. Then you were killed. No one came forward. No one knew you had left children. I circulated the sensational stories that filled the newspapers, and they were believed. So I stepped in and took possession of everything as your heir But soon, having made inquiries to allay suspicions roused by letters For two long days and nights Tris- that I had found in your pockets, I tram Tane lay unconscious, and Mar- learned that you had a son and a garet scarcely left him for a moment. daughter living. But I took no heed, Skilled nurses and some of the best and went on securely, recognized as physicians in London watched and Lord Linton. Then Fane, really tended him; but come who would, the Smith, the second Madeline's husgirl was never long absent from the band, came to England, and my life became miserable. He dogged my foot-"He may return to life and wish steps-harassed and worried me. And to speak. There is souch he must say, —and then I saw him dead, and glor-much he must know, if possible, be- ied in my freedom—knowing that your fore he dies," she said, when people son was near me all the time, de-"You look as white as your dress, remonstrated with her and urged her frauded-cheated of his birthright. Beryl dear," Marion whispered, com- to rest. "And I am the person to But I cared not. I was the winner. "And so she was, poor misguided "You are late. Your father will not ing out on to the balcony from the hear what he has to tell, to let And then something happened. Every-

and bridegroom are far away out of ing, filling everyone with admiration meet John-and crave his forgiveness low, threw his arms above his head Margaret's color faded, and she sight, what is the use of looking by her calm courage and resolute de- and mercy-mercy not for myself- with a cry as of pain, then gave a but for those I leave-my wife - my little gasp, and all was over. Tris-John came and went, slipping quiet- children-my poor little innocent tram Fane was dead. "I like to be here. It is quiet," the ly into the room, glancing anxiously ones. Oh, God! do not punish them

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John raised Margaret very gently and led her into the adjoining room. "My darling," he whispered, "forlives shall be full of joy and happi-

"I know, I know; I have no fears "My love, my wife!" he cried tri-She was sitting bemoaning her hard "I think so. But, dearest, the end umphantly, and folding her in his arms, he kissed her tear-stained

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Foster, who was appointed to act as Secretary, read the following ANNUAL REPORT.

The Directors have pleasure in submitting their fifty-second Annual Report to the Shareholders of the Company with balance sheets showing the result of the year's transactions, of which the following is a synopsis: The net premiums received during the year from all departments of the Company's business amount to \$3,450,955,32, being an increase of \$158,-

\$25.59 over those of 1901. The net losses, including provision for those under adjustment, are \$2,157,238.55, being \$9,768.88 less than those of last year.

The Revenue Account shows a balance of income over expenditure, available for distribution, of \$245,159.48, which has been appropriated as Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. on the Capital Stock

\$117,879.67 of the Company Written off the Company's building and furniture ... Written off investments of the Company to bring them to the actual market value at the 31st day of Dec .. 31,483.96 Addition to Reserve Fund 80.795.85

In order to provide the additional office accommodation required by the Branch Office. growth of the Company's business, the building on Wellington Street, adbeen purchased since the close of the year. Ample room has thus been se- factory, the loss ratio shown in the year's accounts has been materially stured not only for the present but also for the future requirements of the 21 : 41 1 15 : 41 : 43 : 13 1 : 1 ;

Financial Statement of the Western Assurance Company for the Year Ending December 31, 1902.

REVENUE ACCOUNT.				
Fire losses, including an appropriation for all losses reported, to 61st Dec., 1902 \$1,501,910.93 Marine losses, including an appropriation for all losses reported to 31st Dec., 1902 655,327.62 General expenses, agents' commission, etc 1,133,637.43 Balance to profit and loss 245,159.48	*2,633,433.50 Marine pre- mium . 1,152,383.38 Less re-as- surance - 334,861.56 Interest			

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

\$3,536,035.46

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GEO. A. COX, President. J. J. KENNY, Vice-President and Managing Director.

AUDITOR'S REPORT. To the President and Directors of the Western Assurance Company: Gentlemen-I hereby certify that I have audited the books of the Comany for the year ending December 31st, 1902, and have examined the

sorrect and properly set forth in the above statement. (Signed) JOHN M. MARTIN, F.C.A., Auditor. Toronto, Feb. 21st, 1903.

ouchers and securities relating thereto, and find the same carefully kept,

The President, in moving the adoption of the Report, said: The figures embraced in the Report, which has just been read, and which has been in the hands of the Shareholders for some days, are, taken as a whole, of such a satisfactory character that the duty of moving its loption is an easy and a pleasant one.

There has been, compared with the preceding year, an increase of some \$158,000 in the total premium income, which is the more gratifying to us from the fact that we know that this is more attributable to advanced rates than to an increase in the amount of risks assumed. On the other

hand, the total net losses incurred are less than those of 1901. The manner in which the profit balance of \$245,159, shown in the Reue Account, has been dealt with is set forth in the Report. I may peraps say a word as to the amounts which it has been considered advisable to write off. There has been \$5,000 deducted from the value of the mpany's Building as it stood a year ago, although your Directors believe that the actual value of the property is considerably more than the amount at which it is carried; and \$10,000 has been written off the Office Furniture Account, which embraces, I may say, the full equipment of insurance maps and plans maintained at the Head Office and Branches, and which, though somewhat costly, is essential in carrying on the business. The other item of \$31,483, written off Investments, is not due to any reduction in the intrinsic value of the securities, but is accounted for by the fact that the Annual Statements made by Insurance Companies to the Rovernment require all Stocks, Bonds and similar investments to be set forth at the actual market quotations on the 31st of December. The lower prices at which many securities of the highest grade were saleable in Deember last were due to temporary causes, such as the stringency of the ney market at the close of the year.

After making the appropriations and providing for two half-yearly

dividends at the rate of six per cent. per annum, there has been a very substantial addition—over \$80,000—made to the Company's Reserve Fund. Leaving out of consideration the item of Interest derived from Investments, there has been a profit on the year's underwriting of \$160,000, or close upon seven per cent. upon the premium income; which, although not a large margin, shows a considerable improvement upon the results of the

Taking the different branches of the business separately, I may say that the Canadian Fire premiums show an increase of upwards of \$80,000 over those of 1901, having for the first time in the Company's history exceeded half a million dollars, after deducting the amount paid for re-insurance. The losses in Canada were considerably lower than they have been for many years past; there having been, fortunately, no fires of serious magnitude in the Dominion during the past year.

The United States Fire business shows considerably better results than in 1901, having yielded a small profit. The conflagrations that occurred in the beginning of February, which were referred to at the last Annual Meeting, made the business of the earlier months unprofitable to Companies generally, but had the effect, as was anticipated at the time, of bringing about a general advance in rates, which has placed the business in that country on a better tooting than it has been for some time past.

The British and Foreign business of the Company, transacted through the Branch office established in London, Eng., three years ago, has made gratifying progress, fully realizing the expectations which were entertained at the time it was decided to extend the operations of the Company beyond the limits of this Continent. I feel that we were particularly fortunate in the selection of Mr. W. B. Meikle as Manager of that Branch: the work he has accomplished affording proof of his energy and sound judgment as an underwriter.

I must also avail myself of this opportunity of expressing the obligation which we feel the Company is uder to the Chairman of the London Board, the Earl of Aberdeen, and his co-Directors, Sir John H. Kennaway and Mr. James Stevenson, who have taken a deep interest in, and contributed much to, the success which has been achieved at the London

The volume of business in the Marine Branch was somewhat less than oining the Head Office premises, part of which was previously rented, has in 1901, and while the results of the year's underwriting have been satisincreased in running off business previously written through some unprofitable Agencies, which have been closed since the beginning of last year.

As intimated in the Report, arrangements have been completed for the ourchase of the premises adjoining our Head Office-a portion of which has been for some years past under lease by the Company. In view of the probable increase in the value of property in this section of the City it was not thought prudent to allow the opportunity to pass which presented itself of securing permanently sufficient additional office accommodation to meet not only the present, but the future, requirements of the Company's

I cannot close my remarks without placing on record an expression of the Directors' appreciation of the work of the Officers and Staff at the Head Office and Branches during the year, and of the valuable services rendered by the agents of the Company throughout the entire field of its operations.

The Vice-President seconded the adoption of the Report, which was carried unanimously. The appointment of Directors for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, resulting in the unanimous re-election of the following gentlemen, viz.: Hon. Geo. A. Cox, Hon. S. C. Wood, Messrs. G. R. R. Cockburn, Geo. McMurrich, H. N. Baird, W. R. Brock, J. K. Osborne, E. R. Wood and J. J. Kenny.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held subsequently, Hon. Geo. A: Cox was re-elected President, and Mr. J. J. Kenny Vice-President for the ensuing year.

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THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

Will the Reading of it, "Without Nor will it do to say that the Bible Note of Comment," Stop the Rush is only to be read in the public Towards Infidelity?

lief, was carried along by the speak-

Father said in part: treated if we restrict our considera- ment. \$3,333,718.29 rapid rush towards infidelity and agnosticism. You might as well try to stop the waters of Niagara with a having been uttered by Christ, and

"But apart from all this, how can bliss. no questions about what he may not \$25,000,000 every year." understand, and in his young mind he will conclude that nothing can be surely known about either; in other words, he will soon become a botanical or astronomical agnostic. Read a page of the Bible to him, and as a page of the Bible to him, and a page of the Bible to him, and as a page of the Bible questions will arise in his mind at vegetable remedy that will per-almost every verse, tell him he can-manently cure Asthma and all disnot have them solved, and then by eases of the lungs and bronchial the very fact of this daily repeated tubes. Having tested its wonderful object lesson of Biblical agnosticism curative powers in thousands of he will, little by little, become con- cases (with a record of 90 per cent. the common purple thistle of Scot vinced that the teaching of religious permanently cured, and desiring to land. . To be sure, it is neither a teaching; that the really important free of charge to all sufferers from itself, but it is the national flower of studies are those about which the Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Scotland, and it must be honored for teacher professes to know something Bronchitis and nervous diseases, this that reason.

schools as literature; for if it is Curran, W. Hyland. Eugene Landreread merely as literature, why sons filled Harmanus Bleecker Hall to its meaning? Are all questions for-last evening, when Rev. William O'Brien Pardow lectured on "The Bible and the Twentieth Century." Word of God; it derives all its power The audience, which was composed of from these great Biblical words:

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The audience was for it and the from the form the for Albany, Feb. 23.-Nearly 3,000 per- should all questions be forbidden as people of many shades of religious be- 'Thus saith the Lord.' Any reading of the Bible in the schools will neceser, highly pleased, until the end. sarily introduce sectarianism. There are fundamental differences in the canon of the Bible, that is, what T. Real, E. Lane, R. Grossi, J. Hart-cry out with pain. "The question of the Bible in the books are Bible. The Jewish canon. twentieth century cannot be fully of course, excludes the New Testa-The Catholic canon differs from the Protestant. The Bible as it tion of it to the place it is to occupy exists in the King James translation in the pulpit and the church. The is received as canonically complete by school also must be looked to. On all Protestants generally, but not by sides from those who are conversant the majority of Christendom. Thus with the results of our public school the choice of the particular Bible to education comes the mighty question: be read would at once introduce sec-'How shall we increase the moral tarianism into the public schools, power of the class-room?' The con- against the vested rights of conclusion is forcing itself on multitudes of serious men and women that there King James translation always in is something radically wrong in our harmony with the latest revised vergreat educational system. Religious sion. Take for example that very truth is having less and less hold on important change in the conclusion the rising generations. Some are fain of Our Father: Protestants have alto think that the daily reading in the ways until now finished the Our class-room of a page of the Bible, Father with these words: 'For Thine 'without note or comment,' will be is the kingdom and the power and a sufficient breakwater to stop the the glory forever,. Amen.' (St. box of burnt matches. If the Bible is has banished them to a foot note, read in the public schools the Catho- thus vindicating the Catholic Our lics will necessarily protest against Father. Should any child in the the use of the Protestant version, public schools ask his teacher, who which excludes seven of our books may have just read this page of the ply of saliva, and his decision is givfrom the Bible and which differs from Bible, which of the two is the real en as follows: the Catholic version in very import- 'Our Father,' he must be reminded ant renderings; and the Jews will that no questions are to be asked in protest against reading the New Tes- this study, and that in matters contament as the Word of God at all. nected with religion ignorance is hurried methods of living."

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real educators fail to see that the "There is one way of increasing the Get rid of the Indigestion and there has, severed his connection with his cursory reading in the class room of moral power of the public schools is no further need to fear Appendi- company on that account. Mr. Coona page of the Bible, 'without note or and of solving the school question. It citis. And Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ey's two daughters are pupils at comment,' would be an object lesson which would have the very contrary effect from the one intended? In every sia have solved it. Is America to expressly made to aid stomachs tired other study if the child does not un- be always an intellectual dwarf com- by the rush of this strenuous life. derstand the meaning of the book he pared with these? The Catholic list they accomplish their purpose is allowed to ask for an explanation. Church in the United States insists is proved by thousands who have Give the pupil a book on botany or on having religion taught in her astronomy and tell him he must ask schools, and for this expends some Marie Cap, Bonaventure, Quebec, is

A CURE FOR ASTHMA. topics differs from all other kinds of relieve human suffering), I will send handsome nor an agreeable flower in definite and is anxious to answer recipe in German, French or English, And this is how it chanced to be questions; that the Bible and its with full directions for preparing and come the national flower of Scotland ssons must be of very little value using. Sent by mail. Address with Once upon a time, many hundred years than in any other way. compared to the study of reading, stamp, naming this paper, W. A. ago, the Danes made war upon the writing and arithmetic, since no Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, Scots and invaded the country. The questions can be asked concerning N. Y.

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ST- PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

Boys' Honor Roll for February.

Form IV.-Excellent, C. March, F Rooney, M. Meehan, F. Shearns, Neville, J. Scott, G. Roche, J. Regan, W. Chase, T. Hennessey, T. O'Hearn, E. Halloran, E. Horley, R. Fox, C. Higgins; good, N. Moore, H. Giblin, J. Cleary.

Form III.-Excellent, J. Brownrigg, J. Burns, L. Cleary, C. Heck, J. Mulrooney, J. Murray, J. Mohan, E. Roach, T. Boyd, J. Fletcher, W. Menton, C. O'Leary, E. Hurst; good, T. Fox, F. Guay, A. Keelor, P. Quigley, W. Clune, F. Kenny, J. Lobraico, B. Newton, F. O'Hagan, J. O'Neill. Form II.-Excellent, A. Guay, C. O'Leary, J. McNamara, A. Trayling, R. O'Donoghue, W. Shipley, A. Lobraico, F. Tobin, W. Dunbar, A. Castrucci, J. Clune, J. Boomer; good, C. Abdon, E. McGee, W. Wells, Lobraico, J. Muto.

Monthly Competition: Form IV., Sen. Div.-C. March, F. Rooney, M. Meehan, F. Shearns and J. Neville.

Jun. Div.-E. Horley, R. Fox and C. Higgins. Form III., Sen. Div.-J. Murray, J. Mohan and E. Roach.

Jun. Div.-C. O'Leary, W. Menton and J. Fletcher. Form II., Sen. Div.-C. O'Leary, R. O'Donoghue and A. Guay.

Jun. Div.-J. Boomer, F. Tobin and W. Wells.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for February.

Senior Fourth Form-Excellent, T seem to care whether the pupil knows Albert, W. Orr, F. Martin, J. Wit-McCool, H. Campbell, B. Buckel, F the meaning of what is read or not. mer, A. Dee, C. McCurdy, M. Keat-Nor will it do to say that the Bible is only to be read in the public lan; good, O. Lynch, J. Murray, L. ville.

Junior Third Form-Excellent, O'Brien. W. Avers. T. Lundy. W. Gibbs, E. Curtis; good, W. Vahey, ford, E. Hanson, N. Brodie, L. Alvan, J. McLaughlin, D. McCarthy. Senior Second Form-Excellent, T. good, F. Fensom, J. Cronin, J. Deferari, T. Cavanagh, O. Byrne, A. Gavin, P. Haffey, E. McTague.

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> that country. Over the gate of the now ruined palace of Linlithgow, where Mary Queen of Scots was born, the thistle, with this motto, is engraved: "Touch me who dares."

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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Coma homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:
(1) By at least six months' resi-

dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

of three years, or—
(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vi-cinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

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